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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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M'ARTHUR LEADS LAE SIEGE

Dewey Urges British Pact, Splits GOP

TAFT JUMPS ON PROPOSAL OF ALLIANCE

Spangler Calls For Forthright Foreign Policy Declaration at Mackinac Meeting.

LEADERS TALK IT OVER

Suggestion of Military Accord With Britain Proves Big Bombshell.

(By Associated Press)

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.—A proposal by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York that the United States and Great Britain form a post-war military alliance cleaved the ranks of the Republican post-war advisory council today as it began writing basic suggestions for a 1944 party platform.

The 49-member council made up of governors members of congress, and other party leaders heard National Committee Chairman Harrison E. Spangler open the session with an appeal for a "forthright" foreign policy declaration and an attack on the "waste, lost motion, confusion and incompetence" of President Roosevelt's direction of civilian activities.

But their ears were still attuned to reverberations from a side controversy stirred by Dewey, a council member, when he declared for a military alliance with Britain at a press conference yesterday.

While the New Yorker did not urge the alliance as a subject for council consideration, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio jumped on the idea with both feet. He called it imperialistic and inconsistent with the Atlantic charter's pledge not to seek territorial aggrandizement.

Another leading council member, who preferred to remain anonymous, said: "If anyone wanted to force Joe Stalin into the arms of Hitler for the next hun-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

'Worst Over' On Manpower Drain, Belief

City's 'Non-Essential' Businesses Ready to Seek 'Priority.'

The worst may be over for Mansfield's "non-essential" businesses which have lost hundreds of workers to war industries.

With the city's stores restaurants, and filling stations still being called on to give up their workers to war plants, C. W. Handley, manager of the U. S. Employment service in Mansfield, had predicted today that the War Manpower commission may soon be getting requests from a number of the businesses to be declared essential to the nation's well being.

"It's become a case of survival of the fittest," Handley said, explaining that the non-essential business so far has had no protection against the heavy manpower drain.

There's help in sight, however, under the WMC plan which entitles business men outside the war circle to apply for an "essential business" status to protect their worker supply.

Handley said two or three Mansfield restaurants and filling stations already have obtained essential business application blanks but none of them has been turned in to the WMC.

"When a restaurant or any other business that a part of our every-day life feels it can no longer give up workers without closing its doors, it may apply for labor priority which means that no more of its workers would be taken or permitted to quit until they have been released by their employer," Handley explained.

He added that more of the city's business establishments probably will be forced to close for the duration because the WMC believes they are not necessary to the nation's war program.

Handley said the Richland county area still needs more common laborers and clerical workers, and the civilian defense organization has been asked to help locate them in non-essential jobs or at homes in Mansfield.

HIT HALF-WAY MARK IN DRIVE

J. A. C. Members Report $500 Raised: Begin Work on Recreation Center.

Having reached the half-way mark in its drive for $1,000 the Mansfield Junior Association of Commerce has begun repair and redecoration work on Playteen, recreation center for Mansfield's teen-age youngsters.

Last week contracts were let for building a stage for the orchestra, cloak rooms and a powder room in preparation for the opening of the recreation center on Park avenue east near the middle of September.

Remodeling and decoration has begun under the guidance of an interior decorator and the J. A. C. hopes to have Playteen ready for use Sept. 15.

Applications for membership are available now at all Isaly stores, Sutters, South End Medicine shop, Cy's Sandwich shop, Shaw's Jewelry store, Hoeffler's, VenMar, Saylor's, Sloan's John Park, Paul's Friendly store, Brown's,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

Concert Tonight Only Event For Working Holiday

Today was just another Monday to thousands of Mansfield war workers as the second war-time Labor day holiday week-end slipped by.

Mansfield industrial plants generally and those throughout Ohio were carrying out the appeal of the War Production board that there be no slackening of production, a plea echoed by labor leaders themselves.

No big civic demonstration has been planned for Mansfield.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

DEWEY LEADS

He's Favorite Presidential Timber Among Delegates.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York today stood first, second, and third on the list of potential Republican presidential candidates as disclosed in a privately-sponsored poll of delegates to the 1940 GOP national convention.

The poll, conducted by James S. Kemper, insurance executive, put Dewey in first place with 35.52 per cent of the total vote despite repeated denials by Dewey that he has presidential ambitions for 1944. His closest rival for first choice of the delegates was Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, who polled 21.38 per cent.

PREMIUM LISTS OUT FOR FAIR

One-Day Farm Show, Sept. 16 To Display Products of County's Rural Youth.

Boys and girls in Richland county's rural areas will hold the spotlight at the county's one-day free fair Thursday, Sept. 16.

The fair premium list which had been issued today by the county agricultural society places emphasis on exhibits of livestock, poultry and vegetables by members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmer classes and school displays. Adult displays will be limited primarily to Grange exhibits.

First prizes ranging from 50 cents to $8.25 will be awarded winners for 4-H club exhibits. There will be prizes in six classifications of 4-H work, including food, clothing, and home furnishings, vegetables, forestry, flowers, and agriculture engineering, poultry, sheep, pigs, dairy beef, and colts.

County schools will be eligible to compete for unit prizes of $30 for first place, $25 for second, $20 for third, and $15 for honorable mention.

Each school exhibit must cover two booths in the exhibition hall and include materials from at least 12 classes or departments. Displays may include work in mathematics, English, social science, history, literature, writing, civics, geography, physical science, biological science, health or safety, foreign languages, commercial subjects, agriculture, manual arts, home economics, art, and music.

This year's stream-lined fair will lack many of the entertainment features usually associated with fairs, the board scheduling the event primarily to give rural youth a chance to display the results of the season's work and to compete for prizes.

IN RUNNING?

Friends Say Donahey Relative To Seek Governorship.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—James W. Huffman, Columbus attorney and son-in-law of former governor and U. S. Senator Vic Donahey, may bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next spring, associates indicated today.

Huffman's backers are close friends of Donahey and reportedly of the opinion Huffman may be unopposed if he enters the race.

SCHOOLS OPEN YEAR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Rural Pupils and Parochial Classes Resume Tomorrow, City Day Later.

12,000 ENROLLMENT SEEN

Many To Stay In War Work With Class Schedules Set Up To Permit Them.

After a summer spent to a great extent in aiding the country's war effort, some 12,000 school pupils in Mansfield and Richland county will start their march back to school tomorrow and Wednesday.

First to return to classes will be some 5,000 rural school pupils. With the exception of those in Plymouth, which opens Sept. 13, all country schools will open the new school year Tuesday at 9 a. m.

City schools will begin classes Wednesday and parochial schools Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. Classes at the St. Peter's schools will be in session for only a half day tomorrow, resuming the full schedule Wednesday. It is estimated the enrollment for parochial schools will total nearly 1,000.

A large number of girls and boys have spent the summer in war-time activity, helping on farms and other work available to youths. Some high school pupils will continue such work by arranging their class schedules so they can continue on employment rolls.

Preparations for the opening of the city schools are practically completed, according to W. L. Miller, superintendent. He estimated that the enrollment will be about the same as last year, approximately 6,200.

Classes will be in session throughout the day, with outline of schedules and general registration requiring most of the time Wednesday. Elementary schools will take up classes at

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6.)

PREPARES BILL

Legislator Would Give Chance To Vote To Civilians Abroad.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Legislation to permit American civilians working overseas, as well as servicemen, to vote in the 1944 presidential election was prepared today by Chairman Sabath (D.-Ill.) of the house rules committee.

Sabath estimated there will be 100,000 civilians abroad by election day. He mentioned Red Cross personnel, construction workers and engineers employed by the army and navy, lend-lease officials and persons working on relief and rehabilitation projects.

Sabath said his measure—which he plans to introduce when congress reconvenes next week—would make sure that military personnel get a chance to vote regardless of where they are stationed.

FOLLOW PLAN

130,000 Ohioans Work Under Manning Table System.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—More than 130,000 employes in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky are working under approved War Manpower Commission Manning tables, Robert C. Goodwin, regional director, announced today.

Ohio has more than half the approximately 280 war plants using Manning tables designed to help employes recruit, upgrade and properly place war workers, Goodwin added.

WASHINGTON HAS TEST

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The nation's capital was awakened early this morning by an hour-long practice air raid. The all-clear signal sounded at 6:25 a. m.

Fools Japs In Attack, Allies Gain In Italy

San Stefani Falls As British Meet Half-Hearted Resistance.

BULLETIN
WITH BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY AT BAGNARA, Sept. 5. (Delayed)—(INS)—The Eighth army today made contact with the Germans in Italy, but the advance continues at an undiminished pace.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—Rapidly-advancing Allied forces in southern Italy have captured San Stefani and taken 3,000 prisoners, Allied headquarters announced today.

San Stefani northeast of Reggio Calabria, is 10 miles inland from the Calabrian coast in mountainous territory.

The communique said the advances yesterday were carried out "in spite of very extensive demolitions" left behind by the retreating enemy.

"The mountainous nature of the country is also of great assistance to the enemy in his defensive, particularly in the center of the front," the headquarters announcement said.

Columns fanning out in both directions along the coast have occupied more than 40 miles of shoreline.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5.)

U. S., Aussie Troops Storm Ashore As Naval Guns Rip Huon Area.

BULLETIN
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(AP)—Allied forces have advanced eight to 20 miles toward enemy-held Lae, 15 miles northwest of Salamaua on the New Guinea coast, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Australian and American troops, under the personal direction of General Douglas MacArthur, today were besieging and blockading the entire Lae-Salamaua area of New Guinea, long a strongpoint of enemy resistance.

The move to pinch off Japanese forces from reinforcement and supply bases farther north along the wild New Guinea coast came in a sudden, coordinated strike from sea, land and air forces. It resulted in Allied troops landing in force on the Huon peninsula.

For General MacArthur and his staff it was another brilliant strategic achievement. The enemy had been led to believe that the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1.)

POUNDED: Nazi Twin-Cities Hit In Continued Air Assault

BULLETIN
LONDON—(AP)—The Berlin radio reported today that United States bombers had raided southern Germany in daylight today following a heavy RAF night attack on the twin war-factory cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen at the junction of the Rhine and Neckar rivers.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—Large formations of RAF bombers blasted Germany last night for the third night in succession and the Berlin radio reported today that the twin war-factory cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen at the junction of the Rhine and the Neckar rivers had been heavily hit.

The Berlin broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, said a "considerable number" of British planes were shot down.

Shortly after dawn today a procession of Allied heavy bombers set out across the channel to continue the aerial offensive.

Mannheim and Ludwigshafen are the site of important factories producing armor plate, chemicals and Diesel motors and have a combined population of 400,000. It was the 58th on the twin cities, which were last hit on Aug. 9.

The morning raiders were flying too high for watchers to be sure of their nationality, but most daytime heavy bombing operations from British bases involve the use of American planes.

Many fighters accompanied the bombing formations.

Preliminary announcements of the night raid did not identify the targets, but residents along the southeast coast of England said they had heard bombers passing overhead for more than two hours.

The RAF night raids continued

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.)

BURNING: Stalino In Flames As Nazis Prepare To Flee City

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—Stalino, Russia's twelfth largest city and key to the German position in southern Russia, was reported in flames today as the Nazis began systematic destruction of military installations in the face of a Red army advance which has brought Gen. Rodion Malinovsky's troops to within 15 miles of the city. The Russian midnight communique broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor announced that Axis forces were withdrawing along a 600-mile front which extended from the shores of the Sea of Azov north to the Smolensk sector. In some localities, the Russians said, Red army units have stabbed as much as nine miles deeper into German-held territory.

Two hundred and fifty more towns fell to the Russians yesterday, the war bulletin said, bringing the bag for the most important week of fighting in the Soviet summer offensive to 1,500. All along the grim route the Germans were resisting desperately, hurling masses of troops into counter attacks which failed to halt the Red army. More than 8,000 Nazis were slain and scores of tanks and other heavy equipment were destroyed in the fighting, the Russians said.

In the Donets basin the Russians were rapidly maneuvering into position for a knockout blow at Stalino, industrial city and mining center which the Germans have held and heavily fortified since they first captured it in October, 1941.

One unit battled its way into Khartsyzsk, 15 miles east of Stalino, and another captured Artemovsk, 42 miles north. Great minefields and a complicated system of tank traps barred the approaches to Artemovsk, a rail junction point, which the Russians said fell only after a hard battle.

To the north the Red army strengthened its hold on the Bryansk-Kiev railroad, seizing Khutor-Mikhaylovsky, a rail junction 85 miles south of Bryansk, which now gives the Russians con-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Preliminary Talk With Soviets Now Being Arranged

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill appeared today to have moved a step closer toward their hoped-for joint conference with Premier Stalin with the disclosure that a meeting of foreign office representatives of the three governments is being arranged.

It was just such a "preliminary" conference that Mr. Churchill suggested in his Quebec speech last week, but when or where it will be held was not disclosed. Nor was any encouragement lent to the belief that it would be followed in the near future by a meeting of the three heads of state, since the Soviet leader has

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 8.)

CELL'S OFFICE

De Marigny Runs Chicken Farm From Prison.

NASSAU, Bahamas—(AP)—Alfred deMarigny is operating his chicken farm from his prison cell while awaiting trial on a charge that he killed his wealthy father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes.

His 19-year-old wife, Nancy, said that her husband confers weekly with Eddie H. Codet, superintendent of the chicken farm, and directs all activities.

RETIRED JUDGE DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Julian William Mack, 77, retired judge of the United States circuit court and honorary president of the World Jewish congress was dead here today.

PEACE MOVE?

London Hears Badoglio Calls Italian Cabinet Meeting.

LONDON—(INS)—Amid growing evidence that Italy might soon seek to withdraw from the war Premier Pierto Badoglio today was reported to have summoned his cabinet for "an important meeting" this week.

A Swiss radio broadcast reporting that Badoglio had summoned his cabinet followed a Rome radio plea for an "early" and "honorable" peace, coupled with the statement that Italian dfeenders of southern Italy have not "adequate means" to check the Allied advance.

A Reuter's dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa declared Italy's "apathetic" defense of the Italian peninsula "may be the prelude to more dramatic happenings in the near future."

FOG DOOD IT

Twelve Cars Collide in Highway Mixup.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—(AP)—A little fog on Bayshore highway was the cause of all this: A driver applied his brakes quickly. The car behind rammed into him. In rapid succession, ten other cars followed suit.

It took police two hours to clear the highway.

VETS ELECT AT REUNION

CLEVELAND—(AP) The 308th Motor Supply Train Veterans' association at its 18th annual reunion named Lieut. Oliver H. Griffin of Columbus to succeed William J. Kistler of Warren.

Warns Mansfielders To Mail Armed Force Gifts Sept. 15

A new reminder went out from the postoffice today that mailing of gifts for members of the armed forces overseas must begin by Sept. 15 if men and women in the services are not to be disappointed.

Christmas gifts may be sent by parcel post to Army men and women overseas only between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, Acting Postmaster Frank Cave, said. After the latter date, such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the article is presented with each parcel. The navy also urges that gifts to its members be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

Gifts may have to wait until vitally needed supplies and equipment have been shipped. If the parcels are not mailed early, that delay may be just enough to prevent their arrival by Christmas, Cave said.

Rules for Christmas mailings to the fighting forces overseas were announced in June. The parcel must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and width combined, and must not exceed five pounds. It should

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

PLANE HITS ROOF

AKRON—(AP)—A pleasure flight yesterday brought death to Second Lieut. William J. Mallron, jr., 21, and his father, 44-year-old police Lieut William J. Mallon when the plane the latter was piloting struck a clubhouse roof and plunged to the ground at the Mayfair Country club.

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HELL AND HIGH WATER

By William McLeod Raine

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XIV

When Cleburn Hightower saw his friend sitting in a chair beside a window, pale beneath the tan but with a broad smile of welcome on his face, the countenance of the Indian registered none of his emotion. The Choctaw knew how much his friend had done for him. If he escaped from execution it would be because of the efforts of Lee. The young man's devotion had almost cost his life. But Hightower could not speak his gratitude.

"You good friend," he said simply.

But Bob understood just as well as if the other had poured out an oration. Friends did not need words to convey emotions.

The Choctaw proposed to carry on where Bob had dropped the trail of the bandits. Three weeks remained before the date set for his execution. During that time he might discover his enemies and drag them to justice.

* * *

Bob did not approve of that idea. The outlaws would be somewhere in the brakes and swamps. There were always shifty settlers ready through fear or for a consideration to take sulking bad men information about the movements of those looking for them. If the Hickorys learned that Hightower was on their trail they would ambush him.

"I've talked this over with J. A. and we agree," Lee rolled and lit a cigaret before he told Cleburn what was in his mind. "Leave the Hickorys lay. Carson is a good man. And Timmy Boggs is making a round of the police of the Creeks and the Cherokees as well as the Choctaws. The Hickorys will scat for home when they are crowded. They will hole up in one of their old hangouts. By that time I'll be on my feet, and you and I may do some scouting."

"Mr. Broderick—he thinks that good?"

Bob grinned. "Well, no. J. A. wants to baby me, and I've got ideas of my own about that. But he thinks—and I do, too, that we have got to work from the other end right now. Besides the Hickory gang and you, three fellows saw the shooting at Four Corners — Dyke Sims, Cal Judson, and that mover Homer Todd. I've seen Todd I think I can talk him into coming back and telling his story. Cal Judson is mighty unhappy about his evidence at yore trial. He did a lot of squirming on the stand. If the Hickorys hadn't been sitting there, all of them with their eyes glued to him, he would have told a different story."

Cleburn shook his head. "Too late for Judson talk straight now."

"He'll lose face, but he may figure it's better to swallow that. J. A. is going to talk with him. Judson doesn't want to tie up with any band of outlaws. He lied at the trial to keep from being dry-gulched by the Hickorys. Same with Dyke Sims. He has run around with the Hickorys quite a bit and is scared he may get dragged into this train robbery.

* * *

As Hightower rose to go, a knock sounded on the door.

In answer to Bob's "Come in," Broderick and Hiram Sugg appeared. Sugg came forward with outstretched hand a cheerful smile on his confident face. He was, Bob suddenly knew, as false as Lucifer. The man had come to placate him because Bob knew he had been in a huddle with the Hickorys before the robbery. Bob knocked a water glass from the table beside his chair and busied himself retrieving it to avoid the handshake.

"I'm glad to hear that you are improving," Sugg said blandly. "Lucky your wound was no worse. I warned you to look after yourself more carefully."

"So you did," Bob answered dryly.

"You're an impetuous young man. Twice I've saved you from your recklessness."

"Yes," agreed Bob. "When yore friends the Hickorys were set on bumping me off."

Sugg raised a protesting hand. "No—no! No friends of mine, though as a good citizen I have succeeded at times in restraining them from violence."

"Lucky you just happened to be at Tecumseh the other day, or they would have massacred me." Bob's eyes, coolly derisive, bored into Sugg. "I reckon Providence sent you there."

"I was there on business for the Santa Fe railroad," Sugg answered, his smile beginning to wear thin. "Negotiating rights for railroad yards. Quite a surprise to meet you and the Hickorys there."

"Just what I thought when I met you and the Hickorys, as they came boilin' out of yore room to get me." He added, "I reckon you had been giving them advice about being good citizens."

The smiling condescension was wiped from Sugg's face. His prominent eyes became bleak and hard, his smooth voice harsh and arrogant. The explanation he offered was to Broderick. "I had employed them on political work once or twice, so when they found I was in town they naturally dropped in to see me. Politics make strange bedfellows, they say. I don't like all the riff-raff working for our party, but as long as I am using them I have to put up with them."

"I can understand that," Broderick agreed.

"After all it's not your affair if yore associates are train robbers and murderers," Bob suggested.

Sugg's voice choked with anger. "This young fool is insulting, Mr. Broderick. His best friend is a convicted murderer. He's a suspected bandit himself. There's a reward offered for his arrest in this robbery."

"Bob goes too far," Broderick admitted. "But Cleburn Hightower is not a murderer, even though he was convicted. Bob is not a train robber. The Hickorys did that job."

"About that I have no information," Sugg answered. He continued stiffly: "But I think you can understand why this insolent rider of your outfit is always in trouble. I would advise him to confine his impertinence to men of his own standing."

Bob said lightly, "Advice noted, Mr. Sugg, with thanks. But I still don't like yore bedfellows."

"That will do, Bob," his employer replied. "Mr. Sugg came here to tell you he was glad you were recovering. You have met him in an unfriendly spirit.

The cowboy said no more.

* * *

After the man had left Broderick reproved him sharply. "Boy, you have got to learn to pull yore punches. You as good as told Sugg he was in this hold-up with the Hickorys, and you haven't any evidence to prove it. I'll say this, however, I've been looking him up. He is over-extended, as the bankers put it, and he is doing business on the thinnest of margins, borrowing wherever he can at ruinous interest rates. But that proves nothing."

"No," Bob admitted. "But I would like to know if he really was sent to Tecumseh by the railroad. If he lied about that, it would look bad for him."

"I can find out, I think. He probably was." The cattleman stopped, struck another thought. "He is a kind of political agent for the railroad and knows a lot of its higher-ups. He might have known money was going to be shipped on the day of the hold-up."

"And was there to let the Hickorys know on what train."

"You go too fast, lad."

(To Be Continued)

SUMMER PROGRAM AT Y. M. C. A. DRAWS 610 BOYS, REPORT SHOWS

The Y. M. C. A. has concluded one of its most successful summer seasons, with 610 boys participating according to Ralph B. Chapman, general secretary and John W. Fike, physical director.

Sixty-nine completed the beginners' swimming course at the Y, with 40 being given certificates. Friendly Indians and Rangers totaled 64 and Junior Marines, 31; Y Junior high, 12, Empire steel, four. These classes were recreational, with sessions held Monday and Wednesday at 2 p. m. for beginners; 3 p. m. Monday and Wednesday for junior marines; Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Friendly Indians and Rangers; Empire Steel, 3:30 p. m. and Junior high, 7 p. m. One hundred and 80 boys were enrolled in the Y swimming program.

There were also two junior leagues, one softball with six teams finishing out of the eight started. Boys participating numbered 180, with Maple Lake junior group, managed by Tom Bloor, champions of the Junior softball team.

One softball league of four teams composed of 60 boys, were champions of the league. They were managed by Tom Daum. This league was operated in co-operation with Mansfield Playgrounds. Champions were awarded certificates and emblems.

There were three other leagues operated for young men. These included softball and one baseball. Park association, Industrial Softball, Commercial baseball league. Games were played on Monday, Wednesday and Sunday. Maple Lake won the flag in the Park association. The Industrial league is not yet completed. Athletic Supplies won the honors for the Commercial baseball. Two hundred and 60 participated in these leagues.

The Y. M. C. A. woodcraft shop has been a busy place during the summer months. An average of 35 boys has been the daily attendance. The use of the shop is open to any boy nine years old or over with Y. M. C. A. membership required in order to use it. Edward Moran is the instructor.

Between 200 and 300 high school boys and girls have been making use of the Monday Nite club, young peoples' recreation dance, which is held every Monday evening in the gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs Earle K. Troll are supervisors of the program.

A business men's volleyball class that met three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with enrollment of 18, averaged attendance of 10.

Noted Singers To Be At Lutheran Church Sept. 12

Richard Maxwell and Pat Withrow, jr., considered two of the nation's leading gospel singers and familiar to millions of radio listeners, will appear in person Sunday night, Sept. 12, at the First Lutheran church, Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the church, said yesterday.

The two have been on a tour of the army camps throughout the country and are expected to relate some of their experiences at the military posts when they come to Mansfield. Their program, beginning at 8 p. m., will be free to the public.

Maxwell, former member of the cast of the Seth Parker radio program, broadcast daily for five years over the Columbia network. A former Mansfielder, he's a brother of Dr. Paul Maxwell, 174 West Second street.

Withrow, known as the "Hymn Singer of the South," is assistant superintendent of the Rescue Mission in Charleston, W. Va., largest agency of its kind in the world. He is equally well known for his evangelistic work and songs.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

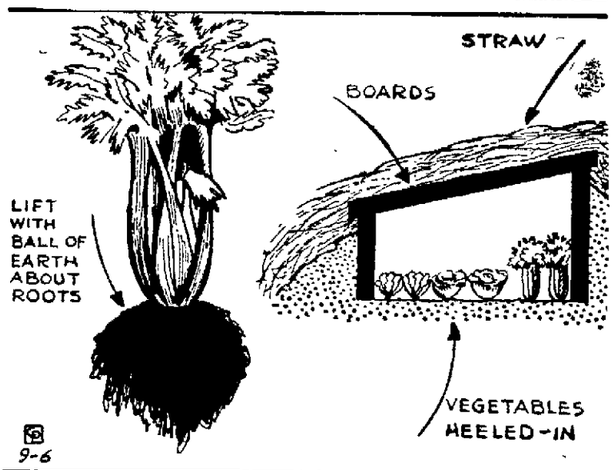
Today's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Home Front	News
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Announced	War Time Pgm
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	P M News	Fats Waller-News
4:45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Rhythm Matinee	Army Speaks
5:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	News
5:15	Portia Faces Life	Portia	Barbershop Quar	"Black Hood"
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	Preview, News
5:45	Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Amer. Women	Superman
6:00	Evening Prelude	Deacon Moore	News	News
6:15	News	Reporter-News	Songs of Cheer	Sports
6:30	Scores-Music	Parker Family	Melody Marvels	Violinist - News
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Organist
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love Mystery	News
7:15	World News	News	Francis Perkins	The Giant Killer
7:30	Flying for Freed'm	The Lion's Roar	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7:45				Announced
8:00	Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Sam Balter-News
8:15				Impact
8:30	Firestone	Richard Crooks	Gay Nineties	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45			90's and News	
9:00	Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	Frank Sinita	Gabriel Heatter
9:15				Honored Music
9:30	Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" " "	Quartet
9:45				College Series.
10:00	Contented Pgm	Contented Hour	Guild Players	Raymond Clapper
10:15				Sen Ludington
10:30	Vacation Serenade	Vacat'n Serenade	Jimmy Fidler	Paul Schubert
10:45			Musical	Mem. Classics
11:00	News	Arthur Reilly	News	National News
11:15	Richard Harkness	Gregor Ziemer	Joan Brooks	Foi Belgium
11:30	Music You Want	Burt Farber	Starlight Ser.	Newsreel

Tuesday's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00	Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Budd Sweeney
8:15	Aunt Jemima	News	Morning Serenade	" "
8:30	Do You Remember	Consumers	Musical	" " News.
8:45	Musical Callboard	Announced	" " -News	The Shopper
9:00	Jane Weaver	News	Star Parade	News
9:15	" "	Vox Novachord	Melodic Moments	Bible League
9:30	Musical Interlude	Linda's 1st Love	Mrs Page	News and Quiz
9:45	Robert Sa John	Big Sister	Sing Along	" "
10:00	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Valiant Lady	News
10:15	The Open Door	The Open Door	Am Stories	Trouble Shooters
10:30	Helpmate	Harmony Hearts	Amanda	News-S. Valley
10:45	Theater of the Air	Theater of Air	Bachelor's Child'n	News- " "
11:00	Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	Livestock Mkts.
11:15	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Second Husband	Ministerial Ass'n.
11:30	Snow Village	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	News-Melodies
11:45	David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny	Whats Your Idea
12:00	News-Melodies	Aunt Jenny	Kate Smith	News
12:15	Resume-Markets	Editor's Daughter	Big Sister	Grain Program
12:30	Linda's Love	Reporter-News	Helen Trent	News
12:45	Editor's D'ghter	Farm Pgm.	Gal Sunday	Mkts. and Talk
1:00	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Beautiful Life	News
1:15	Music Box	Vic and Sade	Ma Perkins	Music Mixers
1:30	Highlight House	News	Vic and Sade	Music and News.
1:45	Organ Melodies	Life Beautiful	Goldbergs	Announced
2:00	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Dr. Malone	News
2:15	Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	Orchestra
2:30	Light of World	Light of World	Love and Learn	News & Orch.
2:45	Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Pepper Young	Announced
3:00	Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Linda's 1st Love	News
3:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	Ensemble
3:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony Hearts	News-G. Plano
3:45	Happiness	Happiness	Musical	Quiz Wizard
4:00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Home Front Rep	News
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Announced	War Time Pgm.
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	P M News	News-Speed
4:45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Rhythm Matinee	Announced
5:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	News
5:15	Portia	Portia Faces Life	Barbershop Quar.	"Black Hoods"
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News-Preview
5:45	Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	American Women	Superman
6:00	Personalities	Vox Novachord	News	News
6:15	News Reporter	News	Edwin C. Hill	Sports
6:30	Scores-Announced	Lum and Abner	Star Parade	News-Melody
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Charlotte Deeble
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love Mystery	News
7:15	World News	News	James' Orch	The Giant Killer
7:30	Salute to Youth	The Lion's Share	Gus Haenschen	Mayor Green
7:45	Announced	H. V. Kaltenborn	" " "	Confidentially
8:00	Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	Air Forum
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Announced
8:30	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Judy Canova	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	" " -News	
9:00	Mystery Theater	Battle of Sexes	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heater
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Honored Music
9:30	Passing Parade	Passing Parade	Report to Nation	Cisco Kid
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Music Shop	Music Shop	Passport	John B Hughes
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Soldiers of Press
10:30	Beat the Band	Beat the Band	Melody Hour	Paul Schubert
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Mem. Classics
11:00	News Reporter	Arthur Reilly	News	National News
11:15	Richard Harkness	Gregor Zelmer	Joan Brooks	Orchestra
11:30	Music You Want	Burt Farber	Scott's Orch.	Sinfonietta

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Salvaging Victory Garden Vegetables for Winter Use.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Ass'n.

The wise Victory gardener will emulate the squirrel and store some of his vegetable harvest for winter use. Even if one does not have a "root cellar," the salvaging of Victory garden vegetables is not too difficult. Either the hot bed or cold frame or both can be used for storage purposes during the early winter months.

After the first frost but before danger of a hard freeze, endive, lettuce, chicory, parsley, swiss chard, cauliflower and celery can be heeled in the frames for storage. The vegetables to be stored should be placed close together and in the case of celery lift each plant with a ball of earth about its roots, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden Graph.

Place a layer of loose boards over the plants in a storage frame, as illustrated. Ventilate them on sunny days by using a stone or small piece of wood to raise the planks up at one end.

When severe weather sets in, cover over the planks with a layer of straw, as illustrated. To shed rains or melting snow, place glass sash over the straw. Another layer of planks or boards can be set over the sash if necessary.

The frame should also be banked up around the sides with cornstalks, leaves or straw, covered over with earth.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.

Mendaco

KOBACKER'S

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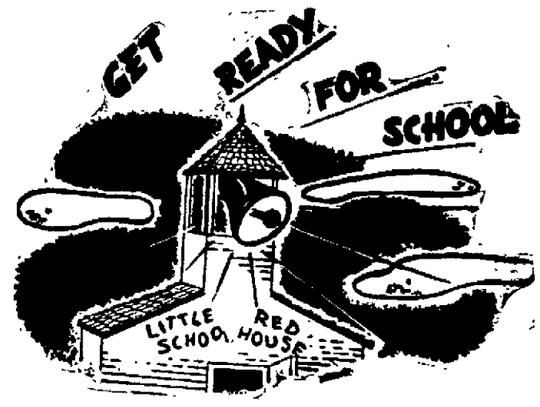
THE LAST BELL!

Classes Start Tomorrow!

ARE YOU SET TO GO?

Well Rounded Out Stocks of School Togs Awaits the Last Minute Shoppers at Kobacker's -- Save Time -- Shop Here First!



Make Any Jacket and Skirt a Suit -- With a

GOOD BLOUSE

$1.98 up to $6.98

Tailored shirt models, jewelry necklines and frilly feminine styles. White and wanted fall colors. Long wearing rayon fabrics. Sizes 32 to 38 and 40 to 46.

New Shirt Blouses 89c

Juniors' and Misses' Fall and Winter

SPORT COATS

$12.98 to $19.90

Tweeds Fleeces • Chesterfields

Campus classics for grade and hi schoolers. Smart models. Warmly lined Single and double breasted styles. Sizes 7 to 14—9 to 17.

Load Up Your Wardrobe For Back to School!

Select From Scores Brand New Fall

SWEATERS

$2.98 to $4.98

Slipover or cardigan models. Long or short sleeves. Plain and fancy weaves. Wide range of most popular colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

A Grand Selection

NEW SKIRTS $3.98

Plaids and solid colors . . . plenty of popular men's wear gray flannels. Pleated, gored and flare styles. Sizes 9 to 17 and 24 to 30.

Girls' Stormy Weather REVERSIBLE

SPORT COATS

$8.98 to $14.98

• Tweeds • Plaids • Bright Reds

Beautiful fine woolen mixtures. Single and double breasted styles. Reversible to water repellent, fully tailored lining. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Washable

SCHOOL SLACKS

$1.98

These tough wearing washable pants are ideal for that fun loving son of yours—made to take the abuse of every active child. Brown and blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

Blazer Striped

KNIT POLOS

79c

Soft absorbing Jersey knit cottons in a colorful array of regimental stripes . . . crew neck styles with choice of short or long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18.

Girls' Back to School

WASH FROCKS

$1.39 to $1.98

• Florals • Checks • Stripes • Plaids

Select their school year's supply from literally hundreds of beautiful dresses. Beautifully tailored models adorably trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Sloppy Joe SLIPOVER

SWEATERS

$1.98

Long sleeve styles in pretty pastels. Also white and reds. Sizes 8 to 16.

A MUST FOR SCHOOL!

Boys' New Fall

SWEATERS

$2.98

Button front style in novelty two-tone combinations. Your choice of teal blue, camel, maroon. Sizes 26 to 36.

Bright Plaids For Early Fall Days! Girls' Sport

SKIRTS

$2.98

Beautiful wools and wool mixtures. Vivid dark winter plaids. Also plenty of grey, brown and navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

JR. COMMANDO RAIN SETS

$2.98

Made of slicker cloth in olive drab color. Button front with Jr. Commando insignia on sleeve. Complete with hat. Sizes 4 to 12.

Girls' All Wool

SWEATERS

$1.49

Long sleeve slipover models. Fine quality knit. Best colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Nationally Famous "Lucky Boy"

SCHOOL SHIRTS

$1.00

Now that school is here, these tubfast fancy stripes will head the class in looks and appearance—plenty of white broadcloths included. Sizes 8 to 14½.

SCHOOL NEEDS FOR BOYS!

BOYS' SWEATERS	$1.29
BOYS' SAILOR SUITS	$4.98
BOYS' SANF. SOLDIER SUITS	$3.98
BOYS' TIPPY TIM POLOS	79c
BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS	79c
BOYS' SANF. JIMMY ALLS	$1.09
BOYS' CORDUROY BIB ALLS	$1.98
BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS	$2.98
BOYS' DRESS PANTS	$2.98
BOYS' FINGERTIP REVERSIBLES	$8.98
BOYS' STATION WAGON COATS	$6.98
BOYS' PREP SUITS	$12.98
BOYS' LINED JACKETS	$2.98
BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS	$6.98

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SERVICE READ IN ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Miss Mary Rose Fenner Becomes Bride of Clarence Patrick Lichtle; Couple Will Make Home At 75 West First Street.

THE lovely wedding of Miss Mary Rose Fenner and Clarence Patrick Lichtle took place this morning at 9:30 a. m. in the St. Peter's Catholic church. Msgr. R. C. Goebel read the impressive ceremony at high mass.

Miss Fenner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenner, 14 Nicholas avenue in Plymouth. Mr. Lichtle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lichtle, sr., 150 Raleigh avenue.

The altar before which the couple exchanged nuptial vows was banked with ferns and bouquets of Picardy gladioli. Two seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers furnished illumination.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocaded satin gown fashioned with long sleeves, ending in points. The bodice, which had a sweetheart neckline, buttoned in the back, to the waist. Attached to the long bodice was a full skirt, extending into a train. The fingertip veil of the bride was worn virgin style. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls.

The bridal bouquet was a shower style arrangement of white glads and white asters.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Sallie Fenner, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Mrs. William Wickiser, the bridegroom's sister, matron of honor; and Miss Carolyn Fenner, another sister of the bride and Mrs. Donald Akers, of Plymouth, bridesmaids.

All the attendants' gowns were styled alike. They had shirred taffeta bodices and short sleeves. The full skirts were of chiffon. The maid of honor wore blue. The other attendants were attired in pink. All wore flowers in their hair attached to circular shoulder length veils matching the dresses. They also wore single strands of pearls, the gift of the bride.

The maid of honor carried glads and azure blue asters. Primrose glads and mauve asters were carried by the matron of honor, while the bridesmaids carried Picardy glads and shell pink asters.

Best man was Eugene Lichtle, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Edward Lichtle, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Wentz and Mike Fenner, the bride's uncle.

Mrs. Fenner was attired in a navy blue gown with blue and white accessories. She wore a pink camellia corsage. Mother of the bridegroom wore a black silk dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of pink camellias.

A reception at the home of Miss Mary Beilstein, 75 West First street, for 75 guests followed the wedding. Luncheon was served buffet style from a table centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Garden flowers decorated the table.

When the couple left on a wedding trip through the east, the new Mrs Lichtle was wearing a black crepe dress with gold trimmings. Accessories were in black and green.

After their wedding trip, they will reside at 75 West First street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lichtle are employed with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. She is a graduate of the Plymouth high school. Mr. Lichtle graduated from St. Peter's high school.

Out of town guests were from Decatur, Ind., Tiffin, North Fairfield, Galion, Bucyrus and Plymouth.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Hollywood Girls Put On Their Working Clothes

TEA FOR TWO, and film star Joan Leslie wears her best pinafore. It's starchy white pique, with box-pleated ruffles, lattice-work bib and pockets.

ITS' FASHIONABLE TO WORK, says pretty Jane Wyman, if you wear a brand new welder's outfit like this. It's made of split cowhide leather, protects against sparks.

BEST BIB AND TUCKER: A dress-up apron of bright red taffeta with banded edge of red, white and blue, chosen by Joan Leslie for modish tea-pouring.

Many Behavior Problems Are From Illness

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Ever so many behavior problems grow out of a child's illness, especially when young. Parents are almost sure to relax their control, to pamper the youngster when they suppose he is physically uncomfortable.

Just the care of the child during a siege of whooping cough, measles, or scarlet fever means that his mother must minister to his wants almost constantly and hardly be out of his sight. As a result, he becomes more closely attached to her emotionally. Then the child over four or five gets out of the habit of playing with other children because of illness.

The school child, too, may, upon recovery from sickness, find himself lagging in the play skills that had been developed by others during his absence. His awkwardness may cause him to feel ashamed and to go to the house to read, listen to the radio, or play alone. Besides, he cannot play so vigorously after a siege of illness.

What may happen following illness to the young child emotionally is well illustrated in the following letter.

A Mother's Letter.

"Dear Dr. Myers:—I've always gone out in the evenings, that is three evenings a week, with my husband. I've always left a responsible person with my children. They were never strange, and grew to expect me to go out on the certain nights each week. Recently both of them became ill with whooping cough, and I didn't want to leave them. I remained at home for a period of seven weeks. They're both well now, and I resumed going out. The first night I went out, I left them asleep. When I returned home about four hours later, I found both of the children awake. The lady I had minding them had been unable to do anything with the younger child. Naturally her crying had awakened the older one. The baby was, to my mind, semi-hysterical. She had awakened a short while after I left, and had cried for me constantly until I returned. I picked her up and spoke to her soothingly, for a few minutes, and when I put her down there was no more crying. She went to sleep immediately. While she was ill she was with me constantly, and I expect as a result has come to expect that I remain with her. Now my problem to me is very serious, as these few nights in the week are my only relaxation, as I take care of the children at all other times, yet I can't leave the baby and feel safe if she acts like that. Please write me using the enclosed stamped envelope."

As I wrote this mother, the tragedy to her baby on waking and not finding her there might never have occurred had she made clear to these children before they went to bed that she would go out that night and leave them with the helper. Nor is it apparent that the nurse had been with them often or at all by day. Always a youngster should know beforehand when his mother plans to leave the house.

Also I wrote this mother that before she leaves again at night she should have the person who will care for the children there at her home over several days, during which time the mother should go out leaving the youngsters with her for short periods at first, then longer and longer ones. The step to their having her go out at night when they are still up or asleep won't be great.

Solving Parent Problems.

Q What modern language should the high school and college emphasize now?

A. Spanish.

Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles met at the Eagles hall this week for their regular meeting with the president, Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty, in charge.

The charter was draped in honor of the late Mrs. Florence Feigenbaum, who was an active member of the auxiliary. The ritual work was done by the drill team, under the direction of Mrs. George Lainer and chaplain, Mrs. Albert Stutz. The altar was decorated with baskets of cut garden flowers.

The victory prize was won by Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty. Club prize was won by Mrs. Ida Winters.

The drill team and officers will go to Ashland Wednesday to organize a drill team for the Ashland auxiliary. The next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall, Sept. 17.

Schedule of Events

Dolly Madison club—Meeting with Mrs Charles Lex.

Tabitha class—Regular meeting.

Helpers' Circle — Knicknack party at the parish house.

Royal Regal Garden club — Home of Mrs. Otis Sowash, West Fourth street.

Heigh Ho club — Meeting at South Park, hostesses are Mrs Ethel Dow and Mrs Forest Cleland.

C. L. of C.—Social meeting in the club rooms.

Chi Sigma Mothers club—Home of Anastasia Nail, Park avenue west road.

W. W. G. class U. B. church—Home of Mrs. Pollock, Leppo Lane.

Audubon club—Home of Mrs R. M. Lamp, 689 Arlington avenue.

V-8 Euchre club—Home of Mrs Justine Dropsey, 30 Bradford avenue.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Too late, I saw Dicky's involuntary frown, and realized that I should not have mentioned Marion's name before the man, Crump, who had brought us the strange story of the message which had been entrusted to him. But I could not feel too much compunction, for the man's apparent sincerity and genuine kindly interest in the girl whose silent appeal for aid he had heeded, had much impressed me.

"Better read it," Dicky said briefly, and then he turned to Crump: "Of course you know what is in this?"

"Only what is in the outside piece of paper," the man replied with dignity. "The folded piece inside was none of my business, and I didn't open it."

"Oh, of course," Dicky amended hastily. "I meant only the outside piece. Why not read that aloud, or would you rather not?"

My eyes already had skimmed the brief appeal Marion had written to be handed stealthily to the first person she might be able to contact. With my heart aching for the terrible plight of our hapless girl, I read along the words she had written so carefully, for evidently she had prepared her message in advance, holding it in readiness to send out at the first chance she could snatch.

"To the one who finds this," the note began. "If you are kind, and willing to help a girl in great danger of her life, will you take this note and its enclosure to Mrs. Richard Graham, Hotel Lansfield, New York City. She will pay you liberally, I am sure. But, please hurry!"

Dicky sprang to his feet as I read the last words.

"My money is in the other room," he began. "Madge, do you mind going in there and bringing out my wallet?"

I knew that my courteous husband would never dream of sending me on such an errand except that he did not wish to leave me alone with the messenger who had come to us so strangely. I rose quickly to my feet, but the man, Crump, put out his hand protestingly.

"I don't want no money for helping that woman," he declared. "I didn't come up here for money."

"Oh, we understood that, as soon as we heard you tell about our friend," Dicky said quickly, with his most disarming smile. "But won't you please consider our standpoint? We know that you took valuable time to come up here, and that you were under some expense in the trip. We are so very grateful, and this information means so much to us, that we should very much like to give you a little reminder of our gratitude."

"Besides," he added swiftly, as the man's face showed no sign of acquiescence, "you may be able to help us—and our friend—further, and we would feel much freer to ask you for such aid if you were willing to accept, let us say, a slight retainer. That is what a lawyer takes when he starts helping with a case, isn't it?"

"Well, if you put it that way," he said reluctantly.

"I hurried into the bedroom, and brought back Dicky's wallet. He took it from me, went to the writing desk, with his back to us, coming back a minute later with a sealed envelope.

"Stick it in your pocket and don't look into it until you're outside, he advised. 'Then we shan't quarrel over it. Madge, don't you think you would better read the inside of the letter? Then we can tell Mr. Crump if there's anything he can do for us right away."

I picked up the letter obediently, but before I could read it, Crump spoke again.

"There's something else I want to tell you," he said. "I almost forgot it. After the meal was over, and they stood up to go, I helped the girl on with her coat. And when they had gone, right where she'd been standing was a piece of flimsy paper, I picked it up, unfolded it, and there was a queer sort of drawing on it. I thought I'd better bring it along for you to see."

(Continued tomorrow.)

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, Sept. 7.

A day of romantic events, with all affairs stimulated to high tempo and outstanding achievements, is forecast from an exciting array of planetary forces. Such occurrences materializing under some brilliant stroke of genius, and fortified by far seeing vision or inspirational guidance, may be accompanied by revolutionary moves, with unexpected change, travel, revision of all plans and objectives under this peculiar urge. This is aggravated by certain antagonism from employers or elders but solidly supported by others in power and financial stability. Refrain from impetuosity and strife, and call on glamor or personal charm or grace where it will serve good purpose.

Those whose birthday it is are assured of a year of remarkable adventures and experiences, in which great events are on the way to fulfilments and spectacular accomplishments, despite very drastic and revolutionary circumstances, surprising and unpredictable. Inspiration, intuition or "hunches" may mark such crises, in which there will be opposition from some quarters and the friendliest of support from other substantial sources. The personal element, with magnetism and glamor effective, may be exercised to put over brilliant coups.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

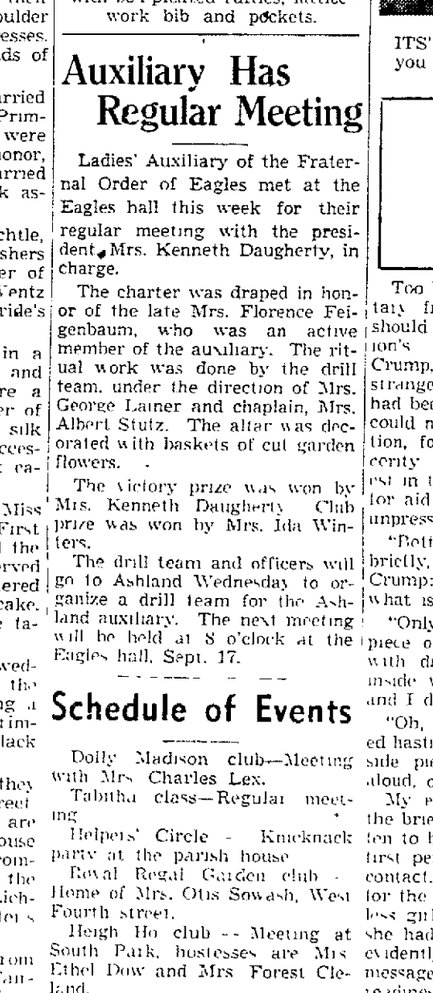
BY

Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

"TRUMP COUPS" RARE

"TRUMP COUP" is the name applied generally by veteran cardsmen to any play whereby the declarer shortens his trump holding by ruffing, so that he can finish the hand holding a tenace position in trumps over an opponent, with the leading coming from dummy through the defender. If the cards which he ruffed in the process were not high or established ones, the play is properly called a "Simple Coup," though neophytes frequently describe it improperly as a "Grand Coup." That grandiloquent term is reserved strictly for those cases in which the ruffed card or cards would have been winners if the declarer had not ruffed them.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

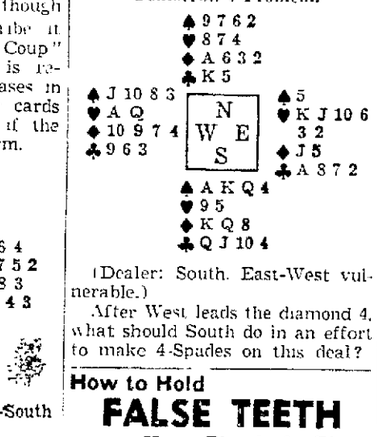
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	7 ♥	

After winning the spade 10 lead with the A, tricks with the Heart K and A disclosed the trump situation, East holding a sure winner if the lead at the end of the hand came from South. The only hope was a trump coup, getting rid of two of South's trumps. So he scored the diamond Q, led to the diamond K and ruffed the club 5 with the heart 6 to start the coup. To the spake K he went, then ruffed the club 6 with the heart, 9, making it a double coup.

Came next the spade Q, diamond J to the A, club A discarding the spade 7, being fortunate to find East obliged to follow suit on all these tricks. Now for the coup de grace. When the club Q was led, East had only the heart J-7, which got trapped by South's Q-10, completing the grand slam.

If the two clubs which South ruffed had been top clubs instead of the 5 and 6, the play would have been exactly the same but it would have been called a "Grand Coup" instead of a "Simple Coup."

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

After West leads the diamond 4, what should South do in an effort to make 4-Spades on this deal?

How to Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—adv.

WHY BE FAT?
Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Try a large size box of AYDS 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone

WEINBERGER'S

August Vacation Values In FINE DIAMONDS
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg.

FETE BRIDE-ELECT AT KITCHEN SHOWER

Miss Ethel Mae Bogan Guest of Honor At Pre-Nuptial Party; Hostesses Are Maxene Williams, Jennie Lou Gannaway and Pat Oberlander.

THE guest of honor at a lovely kitchen shower was Miss Ethel Mae Bogan, bride elect of Cpl. Gene Cusic, who was feted at the home of Miss Maxene Williams, 70 Brickman avenue. Associate hostesses at the event were Miss Jennie Lou Gannaway and Miss Pat Oberlander.

Early in the evening, dessert was served buffet style from a long table centered with a three-tiered wedding cake on which was the inscription "Best Wishes, Gene and Ess." The cake was decorated in pink and yellow. Tall yellow candles in crystal holders cast a lovely glow over the table, and completed the decorations.

Presiding at the table was Miss Gannaway, who poured. Miss Williams had vases of fern and garden flowers arranged throughout the house.

Following dessert, a poem was written for the honoree, indicating where her many gifts were to be found, in a huge basket. Miss Bogan was the recipient of a gift of china from the hostesses. At this time, also, a personal gift was presented to the bride-elect from her aunt in Chicago, who is visiting at the Bogan residence.

Bridge was played at three tables. Prizes were won by Miss Frances Brown and Miss Jeannette Werner.

Cpl. Cusic, who has been transferred to Indiana, returned to Mansfield for the week-end. Definite details of the wedding will be announced later.

Soldier Jilted By Girl Who Was To Wait on Him

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Those girls whose affections cool toward soldiers and sailors when separations are prolonged by the necessities of war, perhaps in favor of 2As or 4Fs are condemned by members of their own sex. This is made plain in communications that have come to me since I published several letters from service men fighting overseas who had been jilted by a girl they left behind.

However, one of many correspondents on this subject writes: "Dear Miss Fairfax:

"A couple of weeks ago I read a letter in your column written by M. S., a Marine, who had been jilted by his girl after he went overseas. I know just how that man feels, but really, as you pointed out, he's better off. For a girl who can't remain loyal to the man she's promised to marry, who is facing death fighting, isn't worth being unhappy over.

"I know her type only too well. She'll promise anything before a man goes away and then, as the weeks roll on and she finds that, as an engaged girl she's left out of a good deal of fun and the boys don't scrap to take her out, she passes it along the line, usually through a girl friend, that her engagement to Tom or Jack has been broken definitely, and she's free as air.

"But it's terribly hard on the boy overseas waiting in life and death suspense for the only flash of hope that comes to him in the combat zone—and mail. And then when there is no letter from his girl or worse, as in the case of the Marine who wrote to you, she writes that she has married another man, no wonder he hopes an enemy bullet will end it all for him.

"If she had waited until he came home and they were married, very probably she would have walked out on him at the first flare of bad luck. You wonder why I, a happily married woman, should write to you about this case. We had a similar one in our own family. My sister, after breaking two engagements with two men, finally married one who promised to give her everything she wanted.

"At the time of their marriage, he was well off, but when through some bad investments he lost what he had, she walked out on him leaving two children, whom I've cared for ever since.

"The man she eloped with got tired of her, and she has become a confirmed invalid and a bitter care to the rest of us. Loyalty is the finest quality a woman can bring to her marriage. If she hasn't that, a man, whether he's a Marine or a minister, a millionaire or a mountebank, is blessed by the gods in getting rid of her.

O. W. K.

I'll be glad to have other views of readers on this subject.

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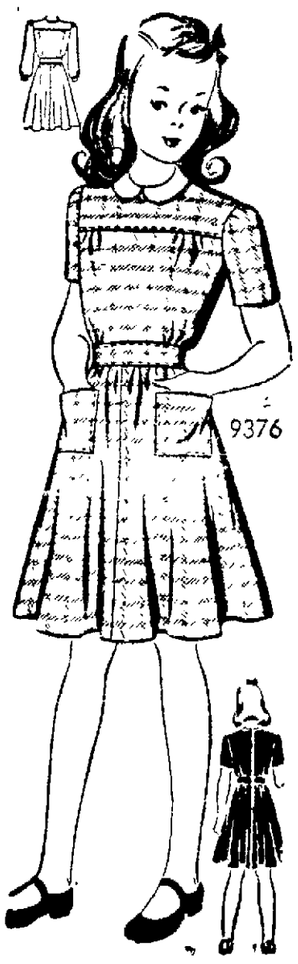

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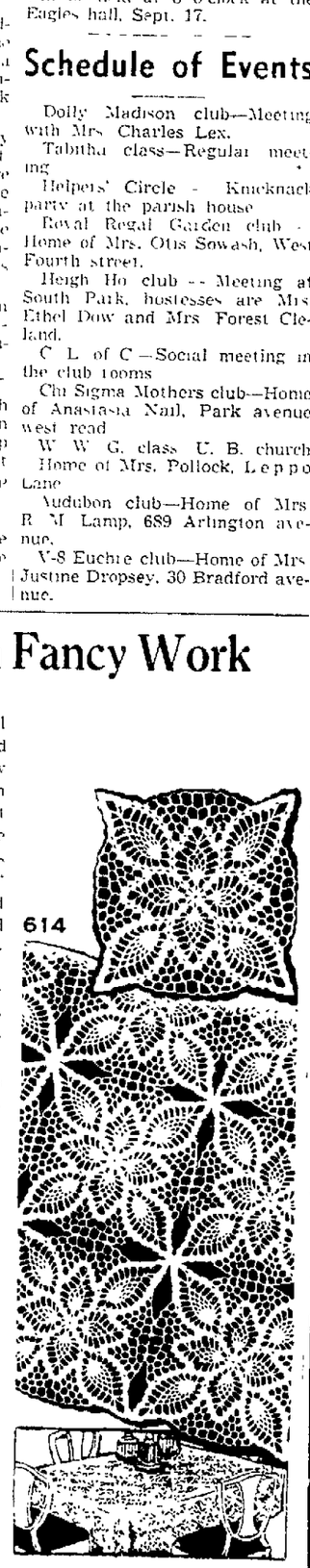
By LAURA WHEELER

The relaxation of needlework is the best tonic for wartime nerves. Crochet these simple pineapple squares one by one, join them into a crocheted piece that will lend your home distinction. The pineapple motif is one of the loveliest and easiest in crochet. Pattern 611 contains directions for square; stitches; list of materials.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



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Proclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won: so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

[SEAL]

By the President:
CORDELL HULL
Secretary of State.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

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This Advertisement Prepared Under the Auspices of the War Advertising Council in Co-operation With the U. S. Treasury Department

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Sport Podge by REX HESS

Following the first few days of practice, comes the word from Marion that the Harding High Presidents, first opponents of Mansfield's Tygers on the gridiron this fall, are an inexperienced lot of athletes.

This report is entirely different from the idea Tyger Tutor Paul Snyder has been harboring all summer regarding the Prexies, and he may not take the news too seriously.

However, Marion has lost some boys since spring practice who were counted upon to fill regular berths this autumn.

* * *

Loren Case, end, moved to Michigan, while Chuck Lust and Frank Louck, guards, departed for service.

Marion will have a big line, whatever replacements are found for these three players. The two tackles both hit the scales at 200 pounds.

Coach Vic Dorris is bringing his squad along slowly, and didn't give the Prexies a single play until the fourth day of practice, Saturday.

* * *

Perhaps his boys are green at that. They had spring practice, and ordinarily after spring drills you'd expect them to be ready to run plays with the opening of fall practice.

* * *

Tip to Coach Snyder: Find out what the La Conga shift is, and you can prepare your defense for Marion.

The Marion Star reports the Presidents worked on the La Conga shift all spring, and that it is a very good shift indeed, and usually is good for much yardage.

La Conga? Let's see. One-two-three squat, one-two-three squat. Is that the way it goes?

Here is something else I don't quite understand

The Star reports that the President' first skully practice Friday night was given over to a quiz bee on matters of gridiron strategy and to questions of moral and social behavior.

I can see why the boys should study the football questions, but the rest of the program puzzles me. Dorris explains that he wants to get a line on the mental attitude of his boys

* * *

Is it possible that he is building character this early in the season?

Fail To Break Swim Records

National Meet Proves Classic Mediocre Flop.

By LOU BLACK

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(AP)—The 1943 National A. A. U. men's swimming meet promises to go down in history as one of extremes, and not without a laugh that, had it come in normal times, might have driven the usually serious officials a trifle whacky.

Experts agreed that the three-day classic which ended at Ocean Beach park here yesterday was perhaps the tallest ever, the ticid, with few exceptions mediocre at the best

Under the circumstances it was only natural that no records were broken

Of course, the war was to blame.

On the other side, however, was the fact that the absence of such headliners as Bill Smith and Keo Nakama, Ohio State greats who dominated the championships last year, provided an opportunity for new faces to come to the fore.

These included a couple of 17-year-old schoolboys, Paul Maloney, Buffalo, A. C., one mile, and Joe Verdeur Philadelphia YMCA, 220-yard breaststroke.

The big thrill was provided by veterans Alan Ford of Yale and Adolph Kiefer of the Bainbridge Md., naval school They put on a private fight for individual scoring honors and ended in a tie with 13 points each.

They and Gene Rogers, a naval trainee at Columbia, were double winners.

The laugh was furnished by

Nats Bag Two Over Yankees

Regain Second Place In American League.

By TED MEIER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

SUNDAY was a big day for the Washington Senators. They not only spoiled the New York Yankees' bid to tie the major league record of winning 14 consecutive series but gained the distinction of being the first club to sweep a doubleheader at the Yankee stadium this year. In addition they regained second place.

* * *

An inside the park eighth inning homer by Rookie Charley Roberts—his first in the big leagues—gave Washington and Dutch Leonard a 3 to 2 victory over the Yanks in the first game. The Senators took the nightcap, 5 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching of Bobo Newsom and Milt Haefner, coupled with a three-run homer by Sherrard Robertson in the eighth.

* * *

Newsom retired after the fifth because of a stomach disorder but received credit for the win, his second against six defeats since being waived out of the National league. Before he became ill he singled Jake Early home from second base in the fifth with what proved the winning tally.

In 13 previous doubleheaders at the stadium, the Yanks won six and split even. The double defeat, which split the four-game series, cost them an opportunity to equal the record of the 1912 Giants who won 14 consecutive series. It also shaved the Yanks' lead to 10 games.

The pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals retained a 14½-game lead in the National league by exchanging shutouts with Cincinnati. Mort Cooper won his 19th game with a four-hit masterpiece in the opener, gaining a 1 to 0 verdict over Clyde Shoun by virtue of Whitey Kurowski's fourth inning homer

* * *

Bucky Walters wielded the whitewash brush for the Reds in the afterpiece, giving up only six hits for a 4 to 0 shutout and his 13th triumph of the season.

* * *

The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed within half a game of the second place Reds by beating the Giants, 5 to 1, for their ninth straight triumph. Dixie Walker backed up Kirby Higbe's six-hit pitching by getting "4 for 4" including a triple in a four-run seventh inning that broke a 1-1 tie.

The Phillies ended their eight-game losing streak by taking a doubleheader from the Boston Braves, 2 to 1 and 5 to 1. Buster Adams two-run homer won the opener for Kewpie Barrett. Jim Wasdell poled a three-run circuit clout in the nightcap to help Schoolboy Rowe chalk up his 13th win.

* * *

Tommy Bridges, veteran Detroit righthander, blanked the St. Louis Browns in eight of nine innings Unfortunately, Chet Laabs clouted one of his curves for a three-run double in the fifth inning to give the Browns a 3 to 2 victory. The Tigers put the tying runs on third with one out in the ninth but Nelson Potter bore down to win his seventh against four defeats.

* * *

Dick Siebert batted in five runs with a perfect day at bat as the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 5 One of Siebert's four hits was a triple with the bases full in the seventh

Despite Bill Nicholson's 22nd homer of the year and Mickey Livingston's second round tripper in two days, the Chicago Cubs dropped a 12-inning 5 to 4 decision to Pittsburgh The Pirates scored the winning run on singles by Johnny Wyrostek and Pete Coscarart, plus a wild throw by Eddie Stanky. Rip Sewell pitched the 12th inning in relief for the Pirates and held the Cubs in check.

The Chicago White Sox got back into the thick of the fight for a first division berth by sweeping a twin bill from Cleveland, 2 to 1 and 4 to 3 Bill Dietrich hurled a six-hitter to win the opener and Gordon Maltzberger's relief twirling stopped the Indians in the nightcap

Yale's winning of the team title, usually settled only after a bitter fight, even before the first Eli hit the water. The Blue entered 39 swimmers, some 30 more than anybody else, and couldn't miss. To make it official, Yale piled up 58 points, 40 more than the runner-up Buffalo A. C.

* * *

The 1943 champs' Ford, 110 and 220-yard tree style, Rogers, 440 and 880-yard free style, Kiefer, 110 backstroke and 330-yard individual medley, Maloney, one-mile, Verdeur, 220-yard breaststroke, Floyd Stauffer, Columbus, O., low dive; Yale, 330-yard medley and 880-yard relays

JAC Richland County Golf Tourney

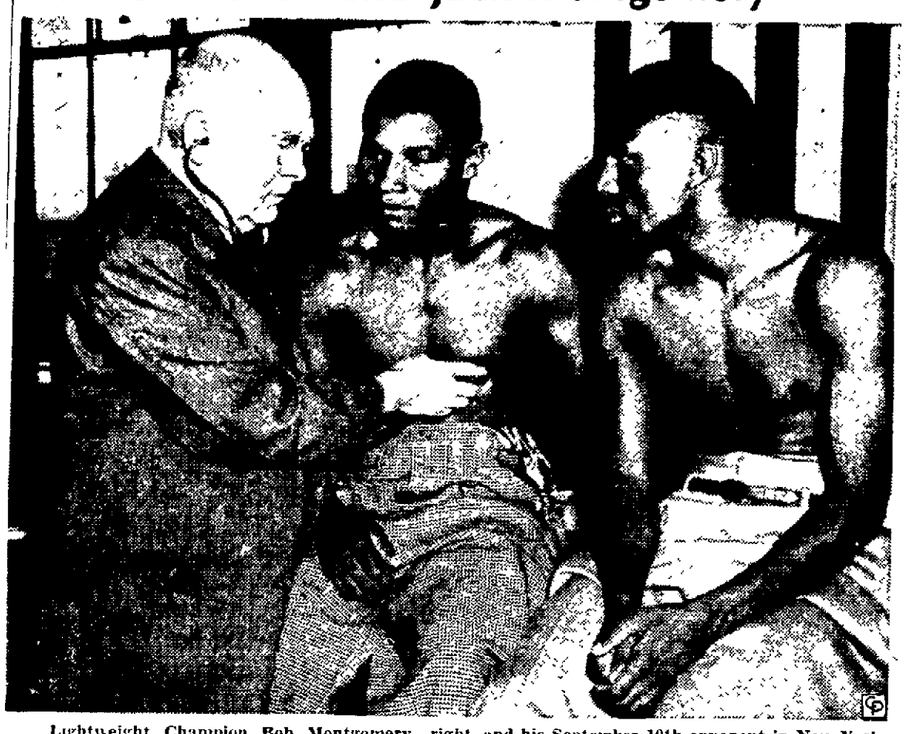
Thirty-six holes at Westbrook Country club, Sunday, Sept 12. Entries open to all golfers in Richland county with handicaps of 10 or less. Entry blanks with entry fee of $3 (including greens fees) must be mailed to Jimmy Morgan, 166 West Raleigh, before midnight, Sept. 9

Name .....

Address .....

Club..... Handicap.....

Next On Fistic Menu: Jack-Montgomery



Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery, right, and his September 10th opponent in New York, Beau Jack, the former 135-pound ruler, get the once-over from Dr. William Walker.

Iowa Has 17-Year-Olds Too But They Grow 'Em Big

By LEO FISCHER

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—Things are looking up a little around the Hawkeye campus since last spring when Athletic Director "Pop" Schroeder took stock of the situation and found that he had a nice stadium, a splendid practice field, lots of equipment—but no coaching staff and no squad

The stadium, the practice field and the equipment now have been augmented by one of the most colorful coaches in the business—Slip Madigan—and the lack of players has been overcome by a roundup of what appears to be every outstanding high school gridder in the state of Iowa

At first glance when you look over the material, you say to yourself 'Why they're nothing but kids."

* * *

Then you take another glance and your sympathetic attitude gives way to one of wonder. Then you decide that maybe the rest of the nation had better go on a corn diet if 17-year-old lads can be developed into such fine specimens as those who'll represent Iowa on the gridiron this fall.

* * *

Make no mistake about it—they are youngsters But they're big ones and rugged ones and they've developed such an enthusiasm and willingness to work for Coach Madigan that they'll be a tough ball club for anyone to handle Inexperience, youth and lack of polish may not quite balance the inspiration, but our tip is not to discount those Hawkeyes too much They'll win their share of games

It's difficult to give many facts about the personnel More than two-thirds of the squad is composed of freshmen Iowa hasn't been blessed with any navy trainees, since all of them are over on the other field working for the pre-flight cause. The Hawkeyes will be one of the few conference schools playing civilians exclusively.

* * *

Madigan's "veterans" number two. They are Bob Liddy, a rugged 180-pound guard, and Bill Barbour, who played both end and tackle last fall. From that point on his material is completely devoid of intercollegiate experience. In fact, many of them have never seen a college game, let alone play in one.

Navy Boasts Strong Squad

Schedule Made Up of Navy Training Teams.

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—College football, such as it is these days, is producing some dizzy doings but the situation of Navy's team in relation to its 1943 opponents would seem to rate a prime claim on furlined pigskin.

When draft boards relegated much of the nation's collegiate grid togs to mothballs the sky was still a deep navy blue Capt John E (Billick) Whelchel, Tar coach counted 14 lettermen among returning 1942 squad members, plus an influx of last year's plebes and junior varsity talent among the 110 (count 'em) huskies out for the varsity

* * *

It was lamentable, but no worry for Navy, if coaches elsewhere had campuses bulging with army trainees, who the war department says can't participate in intercollegiate sports. Those unfortunates would have to struggle along with 4-F's and 17-year-olds or quit football as many did.

* * *

Then somebody took a gander at Navy's nine-game schedule, recalling meanwhile that the navy department had sanctioned intercollegiate sports for naval trainees attending schools with V-5 and V-12 units

Eight of the Navy opponents have navy units, and most are well fortified with talent from hither and yon The ninth is Army, and the Cadets don't need any help when it comes time for the annual service classic

So, as a matter of fact, it will be Navy versus navy for a good portion of the fall, although the Middies as always may be expected to give a good account of themselves

Navy's backfield appears better this season than the line, a situation usually the reverse, although Whelchel's forward wall won't be anything to sneeze at Al Channell, 180-pound captain and veteran from Philadelphia will anchor things down from left end, while mother letterman 190-pound Bill Strong from Bryn Mawr Pa appears to have his hooks on the right side

There are veterans, too, for center, guards, and tackles, not to mention the backfield.

* * *

For backs, Whelchel can snap his fingers and get trampled in the rush of such holdovers as little Hal Hamberg, 150-pound triple-threater from Lonoke, Ark., whose passing last year kept many Middie opponents defensively busy.

* * *

For a kicker, there's Hilbs Hume, a busting 185-pound fullback from Alliance, Ohio, and Navy can shoot in another triple threat ace in Bill Crawley, veteran from La Mesa, Texas, and a line smacker of note—Joe Sullivan of Pittsburgh, not to mention Benn Martin from Prospect Park, Pa., who can do 100 yards in 9 6, moleskins, football and all.

Navy's schedule.

Sept. 25—North Carolina Pre-Flight here Oct. 2—Cornell at Baltimore, 9—Duke at Baltimore; 16 Penn State here, 23—Georgia Tech at Baltimore; 30 — Notre Dame at Cleveland; Nov. 6—Penn at Philadelphia; 13—Columbia at New York, 27 — Army at West Point.

Indian Box Score

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moses cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hodgin rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cuthright lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Appling ss	1	0	1	2	1	0
Cuccinello 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Kuhel 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Cullec 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Tucker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Webb 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tresh c	3	0	2	3	0	0
Dietrich p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	2	6	27	9	0
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Peters 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Hockett cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cullenbine rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Heath lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rosar c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Mcwards	1	0	0	0	0	0
Desautels c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rocco 1b	4	0	0	14	1	0
Boudreau ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Mack 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Harder p	2	0	0	0	1	0
zDean	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heving p	0	0	0	0	3	0
xKennedy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	16	0

'Batted for Culler in ninth.
xBatted for Rosar in eighth
zBatted for Harder in seventh.
xBatted for Heving in ninth

Chicago	200	000	000—2
CLEVELAND	000	010	000—1

Runs batted in—Hodgin Cuccinello, Hockett Two-base hits—Moses Mack, Peters Three-base hit—Hockett. Sacrifices—Cullenbine Tresh Cuccinello Double plays—Peters Mack and Rocco Dietrich Appling and Kuhel Left on bases—Chicago 6 Cleveland 8 Bases on balls—Dietrich 4 Harder 2 Heving 2 Struck out—Dietrich 3 Harder 1 Heving 2 Hits—Harder 4 in 7 Heving 2 in 2 Loser—Harder Umpires—Stewart Pipgras and Berry Time—1 51.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moses cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hodgin rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cuthright lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Appling ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cuccinello 3	3	1	0	3	0	0
Kuhel 1b	4	1	3	3	1	0
Webb 2b	1	1	1	0	0	2
Tucker c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Humphries p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Maltzberger p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	2	2
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Peters 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hockett cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Cullenbine rf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Heath lf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Rocco 1b	5	0	0	7	0	0
Boudreau ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Mack 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Desautels c	4	0	2	7	2	0
Reynolds p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poat p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xEdwards	1	0	0	0	0	0
Salveson p	0	0	0	0	1	0
zKeltner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Naymick p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	11	27	7	0

'Batted for Reynolds in 5th
xBatted for Poat in 6th
zBatted for Salveson in 8th

Chicago	020	020	000—4
CLEVELAND	000	010	101—3

Runs batted in—Tucker, Humphries Hodgin Hockett, Cullenbine Two-base hits—Kuhel 2, Humphries Hodgin. Three-base hit—Boudreau. Home run—Cullenbine Double play—Kuhel and Appling Left on bases—Chicago 5, Cleveland 13 Bases on balls—Humphries 2, Maltzberger 3 Reynolds 1, Naymick 1 Struck out—Maltzberger 2, Reynolds 2 Salveson 2 Naymick 2, Hits—Reynolds 5 in 5 Poat 1 in 1, Humphries 4 in 4⅔, Maltzberger 7 in 4⅓, Reynolds 3 in 5 Poat 1 in 1 Salveson 1 in 2 Naymick 1 in 1 Hit by pitcher—Reynolds (Curtright). Wild pitch—Reynolds. Balk—Reynolds. Winner—Maltzberger Loser—Reynolds. Umpires—Pipgras, Berry and Stewart. Time—2 25.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—(AP)—Ever stop to think how much there is in cold cash behind a strictly amateur event like the National Tennis championships? . . . You might if you had spent a week at the West Side Tennis club watching the players run and slide across several acres of the kind of turf you wish you could grow in your own front yard . . . The club occupies some 12½ acres of city property that would be worth plenty as apartment house sites It has America's only stadium built solely for tennis, a nifty clubhouse, of course, and more than 50 courts, 22 of them covered with the fine turf that is required for championship play . . . It's a long way from the re-treaded cow pasture where you used to knock a worn-out ball around with a loosely strung bat and call it tennis.

* * *

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

Roughly speaking, if you can speak roughly in such surroundings, the tournament site represents a half-million dollar investment and it does a business of more than $40,000 a year aside from the income from the championships . . . The ivy-covered stadium cost about $275,000 when it was built in 1923 and it was just about paid for during the life of two ten-year contracts with the United States Lawn Tennis association. So the rest of the layout is the club's responsibility . . . West Side officers are pretty proud of the fact that the 700-odd members only have to pay about $65 a year for all this; thath nearly 150 members in the armed forces don't have to pay any dues, and that they're operating in the black this year without expending a cent of tournament profits.

* * *

CONSERVATIVE, THAT'S ALL

This year's six-day championship tournament looks like small potatoes compared to years when the gates ran higher than $100,000, but officials figure they can't do much worse than in 1942 . . . Then they optimistically agreed to cut in a war charity for a percentage of the receipts . . . After the expenses were paid and the charity received $9,500, the club and USLTA split what was left —$8 65 each . . . This year the posters merely read "Armed forces will benefit by donation of tennis equipment."

* * *

MORE FIGURES

If you can stand them, here are a few more figures on what it takes to run a championship tournament, even with the fields cut down to 32 in each division: about as many umpires as players, 78 boys and girls to look after score boards, the same number of ball boys and "caddies", (say how did that golf term get in here?), a hundred or so usherettes, plus ticket sellers, special police, groundskeepers, etc. . . . The officiating and ushering is handled by volunteers, but most of the others have to be paid . . . There's been one big saving this year—in the number of tennis balls used. Last year they needed 240 dozen but now they figure to get by on a mere 175 dozen.

* * *

TOURNAMENT TIDBITS.

Elly Vines, plump, bespectacled and looking a lot more like the golfer he has become than the lanky kid who used to play such great tennis, figures the USLTA deserves a lot of credit for going through with the championships under current conditions. He remarked that the crowds the first few days were remarkably good for the calibre of play . . . Mary Hardwick, the tall English girl who is just back from a tour with Alice Marble and is about to start another with Dorothy Round Little, claims credit for getting Pvt. Betsy Grant into the tourney . . . Grant's C. O. didn't even know that Betsy was a tennis star until two beautiful gals turned up and greeted him with open arms . . .

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	127	79	48	622	—
Washington	131	71	60	543	—10
CLEVELAND	125	66	59	528	—12
Detroit	126	66	60	524	—12½
Chicago	127	66	61	520	—13
Boston	129	60	69	465	—20
St. Louis	127	58	69	457	—21
Philadelphia	126	43	83	341	—35½

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 2-4, CLEVELAND 1-3.
Washington 3-5, New York 2-1
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 5.

TODAY'S GAMES
(All double-headers)
St. Louis at CLEVELAND, stadium, 1 30.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

* * *

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G B.
St Louis	129	85	44	659	—
Cincinnati	128	70	58	547	—14½
Brooklyn	127	69	58	543	—15
Pittsburgh	133	70	63	526	—17
Chicago	128	61	67	477	—23½
Boston	122	55	67	451	—26½
Philadelphia	127	56	71	441	—28
New York	126	44	82	349	—39½

*Games behind leader

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 1-0, Cincinnati 0-4.
Philadelphia 2-5, Boston 1-1.
Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 4 (12 innings)

TODAY'S GAMES
(All double-headers)
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New wYork.
Pittsburgh at St Louis
Cincinnati at Chicago.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

Pauline Betz Keeps Crown

Falters Twice In Drive To Net Title.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—(AP)—Champion for the second straight year, titian haired Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, comes pretty close to dominating women's tennis in the United States. But the experts agree that she hardly rules the division the way Alice Marble did a few years ago.

In the women's tournament that ended yesterday, Miss Betz had just two hard matches and each time she faltered to lose one set. In the semi-finals she eliminated her doubles partner, the youthful Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., 9-7, 2-6, 6-1 Yesterday she retained the title by beating Miss Brough, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 Each time she looked virtually unbeatable in the final set after losing one and going overtime in another and it seemed to be her endurance as much as her sound forehand drives that carried her through.

* * *

A good many observers, in fact, saw in the slender Miss Hart, national girls' champion, a future woman champion who might really become boss of her division.

* * *

The six-day tournament was scheduled to end today with the awarding of three more titles In the main event, Seaman Jack Kramer of the coast guard third-seeded entry, was to meet Navy Lt. Joseph Hunt in the men's singles final. Kramer, although handicapped by an attack of flu played a brilliant game yesterday to eliminate second-seeded Pancho Segura of Ecuador

By attacking Segura's weak backhand, Kramer won 2-6, 6 4, 7-5 6-3. Hunt dropped top seeded Corp. Frankie Parker into the also-rans in the quarterfinals and won his semi-final match from William Talbert Saturday.

Kramer and Parker, the top-seeded team, breezed off with the men's doubles titles yesterday, beating Talbert and Pvt. David Freeman, 6-2, 6-4, 6 4.

Tribe Drops Pair to Sox by 1-Run Margin

Windy City Cousins Reverse Usual Procedure In Twin Bill.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Chicago's White Sox reversed the historic procedure yesterday and staged an uprising against the Redskins.

The result was a double loss for the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 1 and 4 to 3, and a drop from second to third rung in the American league ladder.

It was the last meeting of the year for the two teams, and today the Indians remain in Cleveland stadium as host to the St. Louis Browns, in a holiday doubleheader.

* * *

Defeated 15 times in 20 games by the Indians, the Chisox took advantage of repeated Indian misplays. In the opener Roy Cullenbine misjudged Ralph Hodgin's liner and the resulting three-base hit brought in two first inning tallies, Chicago's only runs of the game.

* * *

Cleveland scored in the fifth inning, when Russ Peters doubled and romped home on Oris Hockett's single.

Mel Harder pitched only four hits during the seven innings he worked, and Reliefer Joe Heving gave up two more. The Tribe also was limited to six hits by White Sox Hurler Bill Dietrich

Allie Reynolds started for Cleveland in the nightcap, giving up five hits in five innings. He was followed by Ray Poat, Jack Salveson and Mike Naymick.

* * *

Chicago scored two runs in the second inning, one of them on a balk by Reynolds, and added two more in the fifth inning, behind the pitching of Johnny Humphries. The Indians started a rally in the fifth, however, and Gordon Maltzberger came to the mound and received credit for the victory.

* * *

Ray Mack Singled, went to second when Pinchhitter Chubby Dean walked and Oris Hockett batted in the tally with a single.

Cullenbine homered in the seventh for the second Tribal run, and the final score was added in the last of the ninth, after Cullenbine walked, Heath singled and Chicago's Skeeter Webb erred twice on the same play.

Bears And Packers Take Exhibitions

CHICAGO—(AP)—On the basis of early returns, the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers look like they might be the big noises in the western division of the National football league this fall, as usual.

* * *

In exhibition contests yesterday the Packers defeated the Washington Redskins, 23 to 21, at Baltimore, with Don Hutson's fourth-period field goal supplying the winning points, and the Bears flattened the New York Giants, 42 to 28, at Buffalo, N. Y., with their usual keen aerial and ground attack.

* * *

The champion Redskins, making their first appearance since losing 27-7 in the Chicago all-star game, gave the Packers a good scrap before bowing.

The Bears, playing the Giants before 16,970 in the Buffalo Civic stadium, scored twice in the second period to overcome a 14 to 7 New York lead, added two more touchdowns in the third period and one in the fourth

Retain Slim Tourney Lead

Nelson-McSpaden Lose To Turnesa Brothers.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—Three teams were hot on the trail leading to the Golden Valley best-ball championship today as the golf marathon — longest tournament of the year—entered the final 36 holes.

Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, who captured the lead from the field of seven other top twosomes the first day with an unduplicated 62-11 strokes below par—still were in front after 90 holes of play. But the tournament, following the tradition of the Inverness Round Robin competition, from which it was copied, swung into the last day with the title hanging in the balance.

* * *

"We may be ahead," said Nelson, pro at the Toledo Inverness course, "but in the seven years of the Inverness matches, the championship always was decided on the final day. No margin is ever safe in best-ball match play."

* * *

With a total of 36 strokes under par, Nelson and McSpaden have captured three of their five matches at Golden Valley, winning 11 holes while dropping 4 to post a plus 7 rating. During the five rounds, Nelson has a best ball of 58

However, it remained for Private Chick Harbert, who is stationed at Lincoln, Neb., to make the tournament's most spectacular shot. Yesterday he rammed in an 8-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 13th, then made the first hole-in-one, of his career on the 164-yard 14th by arching a five-iron shot into the cup without touching the green.

* * *

Yesterday, Nelson and McSpaden, who is suffering from a bad spell of asthma, were beaten by Staff Sgt. Jim Turnesa and Mike Turnesa 3-up, averting a worse licking when Nelson picked off two successive birdies with short putts to win the 16th and 17th holes.

* * *

The steady Turnesa combination which also is 36 under par for the 90 holes, and Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret, 35 under, remained definite contenders for the $1,200 war bond first prize. They had plus 2 counts apiece, five points behind the leaders

Bill Kaiser and Johnny Revolta, in fourth place after winning their last three matches, may prove to be the pivot point of the championship race for they meet Wood-Demaret and the Turnesa brothers today Nelson and McSpaden must face Harry Cooper and Harbert then take on Willie Goggin and Toney Penna.

COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE

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GESTAPO CHIEF WILL GOVERN NAZIS CRUELLY

Correspondent Sees Elevation of Himmler as Fortunate Thing For World.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
(Former Chief of Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press)

HOLLYWOOD—It is a fortunate thing for the world that Heinrich Himmler, the owlish, pale Gestapo chief, has been appointed German minister of the interior and Reich's administrator.

Himmler's appointment by the trapped, hysterical Adolf Hitler simplifies the issues. The world and the Reich now know that terror and brute force alone govern Germany and the areas occupied by German arms. Himmler stands revealed publicly as the real power in Germany.

About five years ago, I was discussing the position of Reichsmarshall Hermann Goering in the Nazi scheme of things with a relative of his. Goering then was generalissimo of the Luftwaffe, president of the Reichstag, director of the four-year plan, Reich's master of the hunt, Prussian prime minister, chief forester of the Reich, and Reich's minister for air. He was generally regarded as Hitler's pick as his successor—about a year later, at the beginning of World War II, Der Fuehrer officially designated him as such.

To my surprise, the Goering relation said: "My cousin is making a grave mistake in thinking of himself as Germany's No. 2 man. The trouble is, he has no 'hausmacht'—no palace guards, so-to-speak, no armed force which is at his beck and call. My cousin made the mistake of his life when, in 1936, he yielded the Prussian ministry of the interior. Since then he has had no personal force to back him up."

Heinrich Himmler has proven smarter than Hermann Goering. He took over one police function after another, until Hitler in 1936 appointed him chief of the entire Reich's police. Under Nazism the police is a federal institution.

Himmler until now held a fateful dual capacity. For the regular police force he was technically responsible to the Reich's minister of the interior, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, now lord protector of Bohemia-Moravia at 56.

Many a time Interior Minister Frick discovered he really didn't know what was going on within the Reich, although as "home minister" he should know. Himmler could always hide his failure to report behind his special, confidential relation to Hitler as head of his "SS."

But it wasn't only Wilhelm Frick who felt Himmler's growing power; Hitler soon learned even he was being watched by Himmler and his Gestapo. I know of several instances when high foreign and German officials thought they were chatting confidentially with the fuehrer, only to learn that Himmler, without Hitler's knowledge, had listened in with secretly laid microphones.

Hitler during the closing months of my stay in Germany obviously feared Himmler.

Himmler has now attained his goal. Frick, whose office he worked so hard to take over has been sent to the seething, rebellious protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, and probably will share the fate of his predecessor pro tem, the late Reinhard Heydrich.

Nobody expected heavy-set, stuttering Baron Konstantin von Neurath to return to Prague. After Lidice and Heydrich's violent death, he was too scared to come back.

Himmler is now not only in charge of everything that pertain to the police. He is also, as minister of the interior, the Reich's chief administration (verwaltung).

Germany is the traditional home of the bureaucracy. It's civil service corps was a vast one under the Kaiser; it was equally vast during the short-lived republic. It reached astronomic figures, however, under Nazism. Himmler now bosses that enormous organization. His spies will be everywhere to see to it that nobody will question an order or fail to execute a decree, no matter how cruel or inhuman.

If Frick, who is, relatively speaking, a gentleman as gangsters go, should prove too soft in his dealings with the Czechs to please Himmler, Karl H. Frank, the former bookseller, who held the rank of state's secretary under Von Neurath, Heydrich, and Police General Kurt Daluege in the protectorate, can be relied upon to correct the situation.

I don't recall what the relationship between Henrich Himmler and Konstantin Hierl, the chief of the compulsory German labor service, was.

But I know that Hierl for a long time has had the ambition of becoming a minister of the Reich. It is equally conceivable that, as a sop to Hierl's vanity, Himmler has himself suggested that the head of the Reich's Arbeits-Dienst be humored with an appointment as an independent Reich's minister. He will probably be all the more pliable as a tool of Himmler's.

This does not mean the eclipsing of Dr. Robert Ley, the Reich's labor leader and chief of Hitler's political organization, the Nazi party.

But all of them—Ley, Hierl, Frank, and even Frick—are now in the last analysis under the heel of Heinrich Himmler, who can control all these men through his almost unlimited powers as head of the Gestapo.

To eliminate Goering, he is having his henchmen start a whispering campaign against the rotund reichmarshall, as I have learned from the German underground.

Himmler knows but one method of governing: Terror. And all Germany knows that is his method. There isn't a man in Germany or indeed in Europe who is more hated than this Bavarian sadist.

There is one more hurdle he must jump before his power is unlimited:

He must emerge victor in the inevitable clash that is bound to come between the armed military forces of the Reich and Adolf Hitler's evil genius, the unsuccessful former Bavarian chicken farmer, beer hall debater, and gangster chieftain, Heinrich Himmler.

Himmler's appointment is no sign of Nazi strength. It is a signal that the crack-up is inevitable.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

HUH!! NOT A BREATH O' AIR STIRRIN'— TH' TREES AIN'T O' WEAVIN'— IT'S WHAT'S COMIN' HOME BETWEEN 'EM!!
STANLEY
BACK ROAD FOLKS
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9-6

VETS CONCLUDE ANNUAL CONFAB

100 Attend Reunion of Eighth Ohio Infantry at Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS—Approximately 100 delegates to the 45th annual reunion of the Eighth Ohio Volunteer infantry, known as McKinley's Own, were entertained here yesterday and today.

Highlight of the program was the camp fire at the Elks hall room, Sunday night at which Willis W. Morris, department commander of the U. S. W. V. was the principal speaker. William C. Beer of Bucyrus was also on the speaking program. Music was supplied by the Patton orchestra.

The reunion opened with registration at the courthouse Sunday morning. Memorial services at St. John Evangelical-Reformed church Sunday afternoon paid tribute to departed members with the Rev. George W. Brown, chaplain of the 8th regiment delivering the memorial address. A visit to Camp Millard followed.

The reunion was to be concluded today with a business session this morning and a banquet at St. John Reformed and Evangelical church at noon.

In charge of arrangements for the reunion were Charles Shanks, Thomas Berry, Lewis Nedele, Christopher Dinkel, H. H. Couts, Mrs. William Reber and Mrs. Nora Rettig.

Visiting delegates were guests in Bucyrus homes during the two days.

COMPANIES EARN ELEVEN BILLIONS

But Excess Profit Taxes Gnaw Down Per Cent Of Increase.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The commerce department has estimated corporate profits after income and excess profits taxes for the first six months of 1943 were 14 per cent above the first half of 1942.

Earnings before taxes rose from $8,916,000,000 in the first half of 1942 to $11,203,000,000 in the same period this year, an advance of 26 per cent. A large part of the increase before taxes was subject to excess profit tax, accounting for the lower rate of increase in profits after taxes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY—Shelby Memorial hospital notes: Admitted: Mrs. Harry Nolman, 16 Monroe avenue; Mrs. Clara Squire, 67 Second street; Miss Freda Mills, R. D. 3, Shelby and Mrs. Lester Kemath, R. D. 3, Shelby.

Dismissed: Carl Yosick, 69 South Gamble street; Allen Sweet, 119½ West Main street; George Erby, Mansfield; Joy Lee Bradford, Plymouth; Evelyn Smith, R. D. 3, Shelby and Mrs. Burton Morse, 16 East Gaylord avenue.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GALION—City Hospital News: Admissions reported Saturday were: Mrs. Samuel Orahood of South Boston street for a tonsillectomy; Mrs. Jefferson Wells of Mt. Gilead, Route 2, for surgery; Wayne Roston of Second avenue for surgery; and Elzie Heldon of Tiro, for observation.

HAVE FAREWELL DINNER FOR GALION SCHOOL CHIEF, WIFE

GALION — A farewell dinner party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gaverick and daughter, Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pickering, West Church street.

The affair was attended by principals of the Galion schools, together with Supt. and Mrs. M. A. Povermire.

RETURNS MINES

U. S. Relinquishes Hold on 369 More Soft Coal Pits.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government Saturday turned back to private owners 369 more of the soft coal mines seized several months ago during a series of strikes in the coal fields.

Return of the pits, Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced, brings to 519 the number restored to private operation. Still in possession of the government are 2,829 mines.

The government relinquished control under provisions of the Smith-Connally act that a government-seized industry must be restored to the owner not more than 60 days after pre-strike production efficiency has been reached. The latest mines released, scattered throughout the soft coal regions, produce approximately 153,000,000 tons.

TIGHTENS HOLD

Government Adopts Stiff Labor Control on West Coast.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — In a move to assure that vital shipbuilding and airplane plants on the west coast get sufficient workers, the government has established tight controls over all labor in the area and set up machinery for trimming other war and civilian production there if necessary.

Making the program public, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes said it would be effective Sept. 15 and was based on a plan developed in Buffalo, N. Y. "If it is equally successful in the west coast area," he added, "it will be extended to other areas."

Byrnes said work already scheduled for this fall and winter would require 160,000 more persons in shipbuilding and ship repairs and 100,000 more in aircraft construction.

Olivesburg

BRIEFS

Mrs. Ora Fike is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Finley.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Swineford and daughters Leona and Abigail, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henry attended the Miller-Shaeffer reunion at Mary Fate Memorial park.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. F. M. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fidler, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dove and Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Eckert attended the grange picnic recently at the county home.

* * *

Mrs. Jay Reiff entertained the W. S. C. S. at her home last week. Miss Lona Swineford gave a review of "Mission Work in Mexico City."

* * *

Mrs. Herschel Harmon and daughter Ruth were recent guests of H. D. Dove and family.

* * *

Miss Emma Ward of Mansfield was a recent dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Sarah Swineford and family.

Mrs. Charles Kirkwood and daughter Emma Jane, of Shenandoah, were recent guests at the home of Miss Cora Kirkwood.

MOTORIST FINED

MILLERSBURG—Harley Jacobs, Canton, formerly of Killbuck, was fined $25 and costs on a charge of reckless driving when arraigned before Mayor E. M. Cox.

3 CONTESTS IN FALL ELECTION AT ASHLAND

Mayor To Be Opposed By Former Postmaster In November.

ASHLAND — A contest for mayor, two council contests and a contest for city board of education will come before Ashland voters at the Nov. 2 election.

Mayor Glenn B. Haller, seeking re-election for a second term is opposed by Arthur L. Vanosdall, former Ashland postmaster.

Council contests occur in the first and second wards of the city.

H. O. Faber, who recently declared his candidacy for second ward council is opposed by George Rickel who submitted his petition before deadline. Rickel is serving as councilman, having been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Richard Paxton who was called into service as a naval reserve.

Richard B. Oblinger, now serving as a replacement for Harry Matthews who resigned recently as first ward councilman, is opposed by Chester H. Willis for the first ward.

For the two positions on the city board of education there are three contestants, Mrs. J. Allen Miller and Charles W. Freer, incumbents seeking re-election and Mrs. Ella Wharton who is running for the board for the first time.

Tax levies will be considered by voters in Loudonville where a one-mill levy for three years will be voted on and at Savannah-Clear Creek Butler school district where a one-mill school levy for three years will appear on the ballot.

COURT NEWS IN HOLMES COUNTY

Probate Court.

MILLERSBURG—In the estate of Sarah V. Pforr, deceased, Walter Shearer has been named executor to serve without bond. Appraisers appointed are R. F. Kerr, C. B. Darling, and J. M. Hudson.

Common Pleas Court.

Suit for divorce has been filed by Luella R. Frink versus Ralph Frink.

The plaintiff charges gross neglect.

Ruth Graham has been appointed official court stenographer for a term beginning Aug. 12, 1943, to Jan. 1, 1944 at $80 per month.

In the case of the State of Ohio versus Ray Purdy for contempt, defendant pleaded guilty. His 13-day absence by escape is to be added to the original sentence, according to order by Common Pleas Judge Elmo Estill who ruled that an additional 30 day jail sentence for contempt be suspended and that defendant be placed on one year probation.

PARENTS OF SON

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schupp of 702 South Market street, are the parents of a son, born Sunday at City Hospital.

LEGALS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lillian Swank Bellville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx. in the estate of Samuel J. Swank, deceased. Late of Bellville, Richland County, Ohio. Date Aug 25, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Aug. 30, Sept 6, 13, NJ '43)

He Asks Divorce

LIMITED DIVORCE proceedings against heiress Doris Duke Cromwell (top) have been instituted in Trenton, N. J., by her husband Jimmy Cromwell, former American Minister to Canada. He asks for a decree on the grounds of desertion.

TALK NURSERY SCHOOL PLANS

GALION — Continuance of the Nursery and Extended School programs, and the possibility of opening an additional center, were discussed last week at a meeting of the Child Care Council at the public library.

To check the situation and find out the number of homes where these schools are needed, the council suggested that P. T. A. groups have their block plan committees make a survey. P. T. A. units will also be asked to give publicity to the Nursery and Extended Schools under the present set-up.

8 JOIN NAVY

ASHLAND — Eight Ashland county men have been accepted by the U. S. army following examinations at the Cleveland induction center.

They include Paul A. Derr, Wilburn M. Howell, Harold F. Crites, Robert E. Miller, Delbert V. Bechley, Roy G. Dove, Guy W. Mack and Fred A. Moneysmith. Moneysmith was named acting corporal.

SEEK ELECTION

BUCYRUS—Dr. W. G. Carlisle, Millard E. Schieber, and H. R. Kibler will be candidates for re-election to the Bucyrus school board, filing of petitions of candidates before the deadline Friday indicated.

Other candidates for school board posts in the county who filed petitions of candidacy were C. F. Hoover, Bucyrus R. D. 4, and D. F. Bair, Crestline, who are candidates for another term on the county school board; Fred G. Hesser and Frank McNeal, Crestline board, and Florence N. Shaw and Herbert E. Edwards and J. C. Gay, Galion city school board.

CLUB WOMEN TO MEET SEPT. 24

Shelby Group To Open Fall Season With Meeting at Rohrer Home.

SHELBY—Oldest women's group in Shelby, the Ninety-Seven club, will begin its fall program Sept. 24, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rohrer on North Gamble street.

Organized in 1897, the club includes a membership limited to 25 women.

Officers are: President, Mrs. John Seltzer; vice president, Mrs. R. C. Skiles; secretary, Mrs. Robert Shreffler; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnette Stober; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Barkdull; and executive committee, Miss Elsa Koupal, Mrs. John Kingsboro and Miss Marie Hughes.

The following women are members: Mrs. Woodburn Armstrong, Mrs. I. B. Baker, Mrs. Albert Barkdull, Miss Marguerite Bricker, Mrs. Wayne Carleton, Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mrs. E. D. Dowds, Mrs. A. E. French, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Hugh Hildebrant, Mrs. Dudley Seltzer, Miss Pearl Morris, Mrs. Elmer Schad, Mrs. W. D. Turner, Mrs. Fred Willett and Mrs. D. Bruce Young.

FACES CHARGE

MILLERSBURG — Ray Purdy, 25 Glenmont, is in Holmes county jail charged with attempted rape of a young Glenmont woman who charges she was attacked early Monday while walking from her home to work at Millersburg. According to the girl's testimony, she was grabbed by Purdy and thrown down on the road but succeeded in bribing her assailant with $10 to gain her release.

SPONSOR CONTEST

MILLERSBURG—A bread baking contest will be held when Prairie Township grange meets in the township hall Thursday evening. The contest will be sponsored by the home economics committee.

SHELBY PASTOR RE-APPOINTED FOR 12TH YEAR

Rev. J. C. Searle, Brethren Minister, Leader of District.

SHELBY—Rev. John C. Searle has been re-appointed pastor of the United Brethren church here for the 12th year.

Appointments were announced during the recent annual conference of the United Brethren church in Toledo. Rev. Searle was re-appointed as leader of the Shelby district for his second consecutive year.

* * *

Miss Mae Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutter of Shelby, was united in marriage to John Seaholts, son of Mrs. Bertha Seaholts of Plymouth, at 10 a. m. today before the altar of the Most Pure Heart of Mary church. Rev. Michael A. McFadden, pastor of the church, officiated.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Donnenwirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Donnenwirth of Shelby, to Joseph Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stevens of New Haven, which took place on Aug. 27 at the army chapel in Fort Custer, Mich.

Mrs. Stevens is employed at the Ohio Seamless Tube company. The bridegroom was employed at a defense plant in Lima until entering the armed services. He is overseas.

* * *

The Ad club defeated the Rotary club 24 to 12 in the recent golf tournament at the Shelby Country club links.

* * *

A meeting of Rotary club has been postponed until Tuesday noon at the Shelby Inn due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES TUESDAY

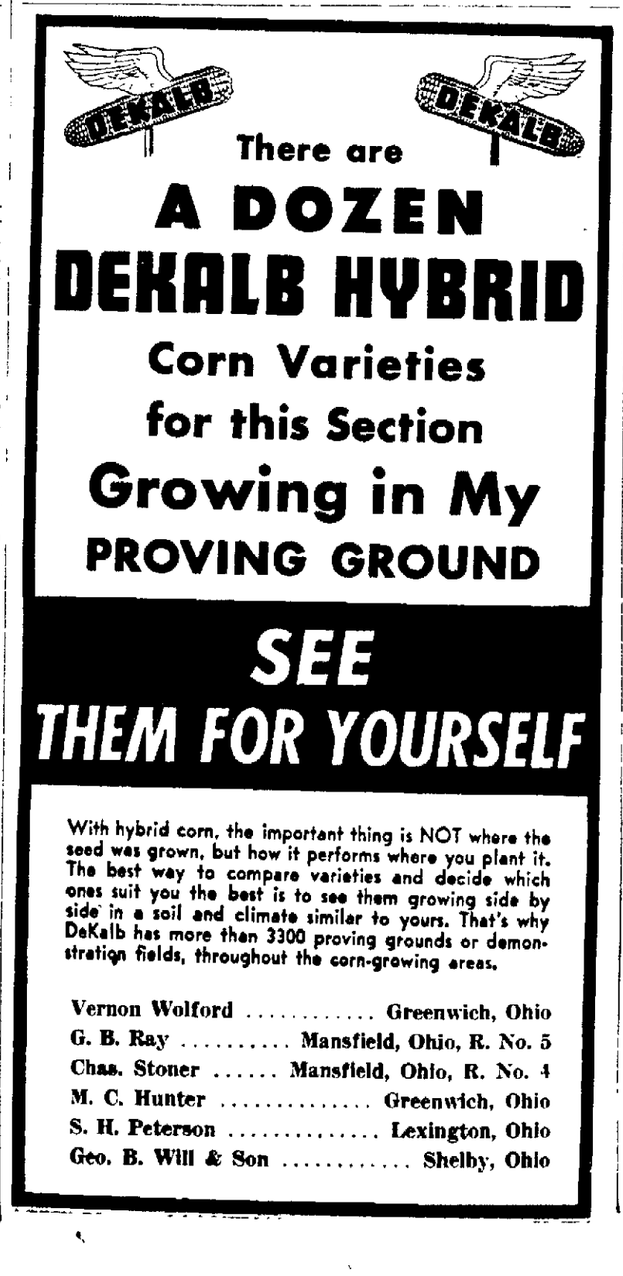
SHELBY—Funeral services for Joseph Hollenbaugh, 65, who died Saturday at his home here, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Sutter funeral home with Dr. D. Bruce Young, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the Shelby area, Mrs. Hollenbaugh was a member of the First Lutheran church.

Surviving are a brother, Howard of Shelby, and a number of nephews and nieces.

ELECT OFFICERS

ASHLAND—Newly elected officers of the Ashland County Jersey club include Russell Livingston, president; Howard Cramer, vice president and Howard Smith, secretary-treasurer.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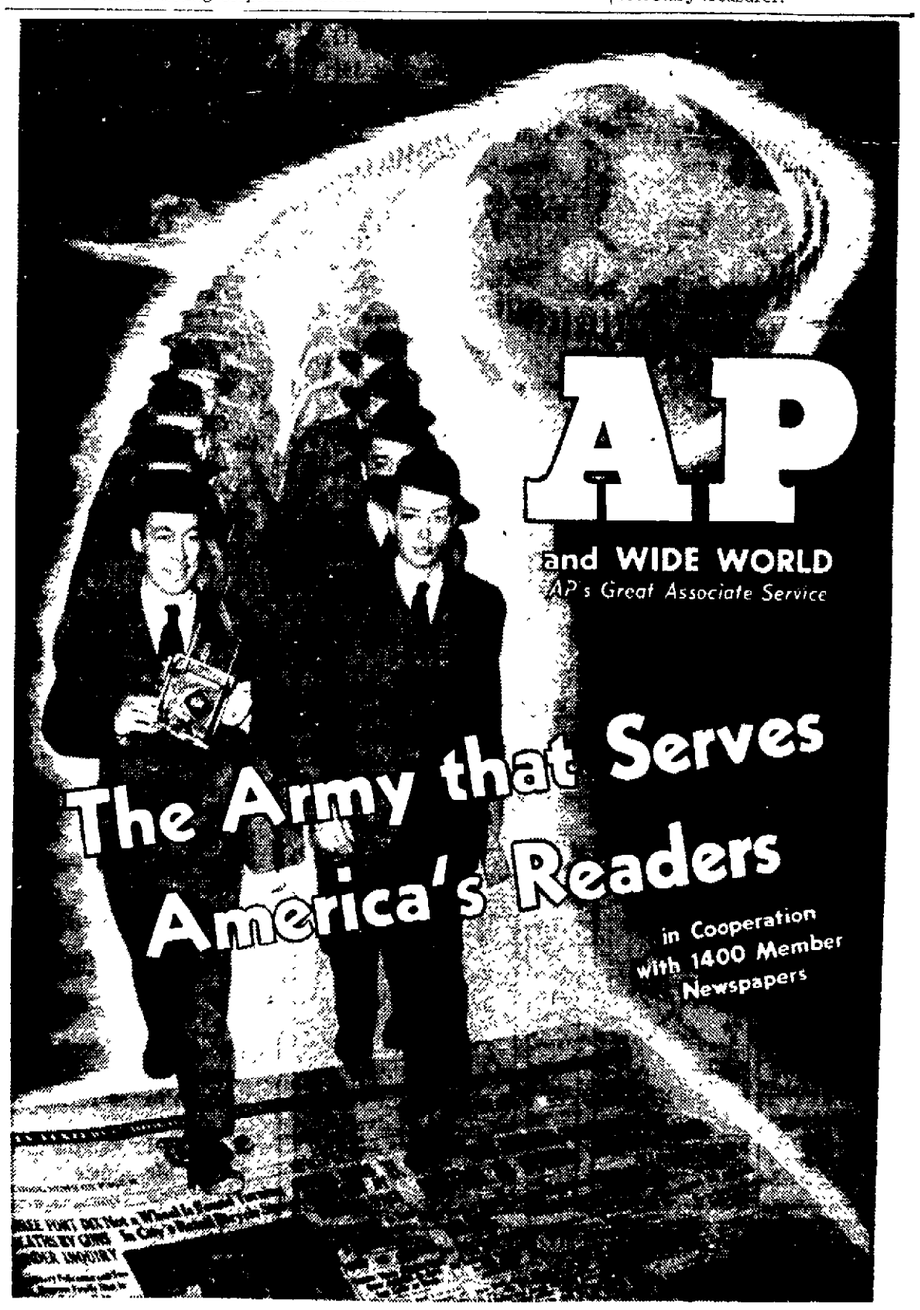
M. C. Hunter ..... Greenwich, Ohio
S. H. Peterson ..... Lexington, Ohio
Geo. B. Will & Son ..... Shelby, Ohio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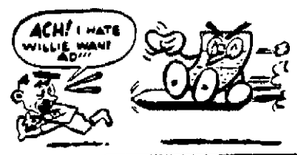

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Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August, 1943, the undersigned Mt. Calvary Baptist Church filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, Case No. 27050, alleging that it is the owner of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot number 8501 of the consecutive numbers of lots in the City of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

The petitioner desires to encumber [illegible] the sum of $3500.00 and use the funds to pay off the balance [illegible] premises.

The prayer of the petition is for authority to encumber said premises in according with the statute in such cases made and provided.

Said petition will be for hearing on the 28th day of September, 1943 or as soon thereafter as the Court may designate.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
By JOS. A. BAYER,
Its Attorney.
(Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Carl F. Routzahn, Mansfield, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Martha M. Routzahn, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Aug. 20, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, NJ 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Fred B. Wolff, Mansfield, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Charles W. Whitmyer, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Date: August 23, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Aug. 26, Sept. 6, 9, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Gilbert F. Farst and Virgil L. Farst, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors in the estate of L. R. Farst, deceased. Late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date Sept. 3, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Sept. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that L. H. Beam, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr., w.w.a., in the estate of Lottie F. Rush, deceased. Late of Springfield Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date Sept. 3, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Sept. 6, 13, 20, NJ '43)

LOANS $10 TO $500

Money problems strike everyone at sometime or another. No matter what kind of work you do, no matter what your income may be, get in touch with us now for immediate action.

The Interstate Loan Co.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. W. Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

MARJORY JONES AND MR. STEBBINS HAVE HAD A FEW TIFFS ABOUT HIS GARDEN —BUT MATTERS SEEM TO BE RIGHTING THEMSELVES
IS MR. STEBBINS HOME?
HE'S IN THE LIVING-ROOM
MR. STEBBINS—I HAVE A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT FOR YOU—SCHOOL STARTS—AND I WON'T BE ABLE TO RUN YOUR GARDEN
REALLY?
MY CHILD—SCHOOL IS A BLESSING!

LEGAL NOTICE

Catherine Prentice, residing at Gallatin, Tenn., is hereby notified that Chester Prentice has filed his petition against her for divorce and equitable relief, in case number 27041 of the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after October 9, 1943.

CHESTER PRENTICE,
By Van C. Cook, his Atty.
(Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27 NJ '43)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 683 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Choice Cut Flowers, Corsages, Funeral Sprays and Baskets.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth. 2604-6
(H-tf)

Funeral work at reasonable prices. Try us. We deliver.
LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Rd. 4718-4
(B-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6
(E-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS

yields to breathing of scientific discovery: sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6.
(L-tf)

MAX MEISEL
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Federal & State Tax Service.
Andy Zoll's Ins. Office 1199-9.
(J-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, 2163-1 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (L-9-6)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—A and C gasoline books, bill of sale, tire inspection card. Phone 6994-9. (C-7)

LOST—Child's shell rim glasses in Butler, Ohio. Reward. Dial 3837-3. (C-7)

LOST—About $10 in bills by service man home on furlough; between Penn Ave. and Fairgrounds. Phone 3829-9. (H-6)

LOST—Keys in black leather case. 6341, Lexington, O. (V-4)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.

Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943

For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37
* No Columbus Connection

For Shelby and Sandusky
6:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10
* To Sandusky
(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays

For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30, 1:40, 8:10
(B-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6 (B-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Rags, magazines and iron and metal. Call 4087-6 (L-8)

CABINET radio. Also low priced modern home, south or southwest, from owner. Call 4712-1. (C-6)

WANTED — Bungalows, singles, and doubles. Have cash buyers. George Snider. (L-6)

WANTED—Coal or wood heating stove, cash. Dial 3130-4 before 6 P. M. (H-tf)

WANTED
Boy's bicycle in good condition. Call 4048-4. (V-7)

WANTED
2-Piece kitchen cupboard. Phone 2870-2. (C-6)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANT more farm help. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east, Route 30, see sign, or after 8 P. M. 713 Richland Trust Bldg. (B-7)

WANTED—Experienced meat cutter. Good pay. Apply in person Meng's Market, 277 Newman Street. (C-7)

WANTED
Carpenter or carpenter's helper. Call 4093-6. (L-7)

WANTED—Reliable couple, for fully equipped farm. Modern house. Box 1055, News-Journal. (C-8)

MAN OR WOMAN over 21 who can drive and is free to travel, to represent large retail grocery concern. Position pays an average of $40 weekly plus expense allowance. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Call or write J. D. McBride, 580 Marion Ave., Mansfield. (C-11)

WANTED—Four or five feed men. Essential industry. Permanent jobs. Hanley Milling Co. (B-tf)

WANTED:
MECHANICS
AND HELPERS
MEN OR WOMEN
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

See Labor Agent at Crestline Freight Office from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

(If presently employed in essential work, certificate of availibility necessary.)
(H-9-7)

CHEF FOR NITE CLUB

Very good proposition to the right party. See the manager.

Greystone Nite Club
4th and Walnut
(H-7)

ESSENTIAL WORK
Furnace Installers and Helpers

Prepare for post-war job. Steady work, good pay.

$400.00

Per month guaranteed, if qualified. Apply—

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
18 S. Mulberry.
(F-8)

PIN BOYS

Leagues starting soon, need full and part time boys, good earnings. Apply Colony Bowling Alleys. (L-6)

Excellent Opportunity for
ENGINEER

With experience on electric fans and small induction motors, state detailed professional and personal history and salary desired.

Dominion Electric Manufacturing Co.
Mansfield, Ohio.
(L-6)

16—Female

HOUSEWIVES or widows to sell Maisonnette Frocks, full or part time. Box 1048 News-Journal. (C-9-10)

WANTED — Housekeeper, for family of 3 adults, stay nights, permanent place for right person. 484 Springmill. (L-7)

WANTED—Woman to care for children while parents work. Phone 6028-4. (V-6)

EXPERIENCED counter girl, over 18, to take full charge; good wages. Apply Colony Bowling Alley. (L-6)

MIDDLE-AGED lady as housekeeper in family of 2 adults. Private room and bath. Good home and wages. Call 5165-1 after 6 P. M. (C-6)

Girls or Women

Light, clean factory work. Excellent opportunity for those with experience on hand sewing. Also other opportunities for learners. Steady work, good hourly rates.

NORTH AMERICAN KNITTING COMPANY
Spring St. and Dewey Ave.
(B-7)

WANTED
FEMALE HELP
18 to 50

For pleasant work. Full or part time. Good wages with uniforms furnished.

Apply in Person to
Mr. Miller

ISALY DAIRY
46 W. Fourth St.
(H-6)

WANTED—White woman for cooking and helping with house work. No washing. Excellent living quarters in a nice home. Good wages. References. 4042-7. (C-9)

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
Experience Not Necessary
Full or Part Time
WEST UNIVERSAL CLEANING CO.
280 Miller St.
(V-9-31)

TRADE SOMETHING YOU HAVE FOR SOMETHING YOU NEED MORE

Due to war time scarcities swapping is back in style. To help you solve your problems through swapping, The News-Journal publishes a "Wanted To Swap" heading in the Want Ad section. Through a low cost Want Ad you can contact somebody who has what you need and who needs something which you have discarded.

To sell or swap used articles, telephone a Want Ad to 4251-6.

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

TWO GIRLS for steady work. Experience not necessary. Good pay. Apply at Nobil's Shoe Store. (B-6)

WANTED—Women or girls for laundry work, full or part time, no experience necessary. Apply at the Calvert Laundry, 22 East Temple Court. (B-8)

WANTED — Housekeeper in motherless home. Call 6936-9 after 6 P. M. (L-6)

MIDDLE-AGED woman or elderly man 5 days. Lunch room, pleasant working conditions, no experience necessary. 2988-8. (V-7)

PRIVATE secretary, age 25 to 35, free to travel. Write full experience and etc. to James H. Johnson, General Delivery. (B-7)

WANTED — Middle-aged woman to care for children while mother is employed. $10.00 per week, more if satisfactory. Nicely furnished room. 1205-6 or 40616-9. (V-6)

GIRL WANTED
AT WING LAUNDRY
31 East Third St. (B-6)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED front room; strictly modern; home privileges. 1434-9. (C-7)

WELL FURNISHED sleeping room, close-in, 161 West Fourth. Phone 4937-2. (H-7)

NICELY furnished sleeping room. Private entrance. Girls only. 108 West Second. 4028-7. (B-11)

THIRD WEST 89—Pleasant front sleeping room, one block from postoffice. Phone 2883-4. (C-8)

2-ROOM furnished apartment, 2nd floor, garage, private entrance. 172 Blymyer Ave. (V-6)

65 HELEN AVE.—Pleasant sleeping room, garage, hot water heat, soft water, near bus. 6934-6. (C-6)

PLEASANT front sleeping room for 1 or 2 near Bowman school. 318 Harker Street. 6979-1. (L-6)

FOR RENT
Sleeping Room.
251 Park Ave. West. (B-6)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, front porch, garage, private entrance. Dial 1991-8 or 192 Vale Ave. downstairs. (B-6)

3 ROOMS nicely furnished, refrigerator, private entrance. 556 Spring mill. 3874-7. (L-6)

3 ROOMS, furnished, for light housekeeping, use of refrigerator, private bath, adults only. 1012-8. (L-7)

24—Apartments, Furnished

2 SLEEPING ROOMS, large kitchen, private bath, private entrance, completely furnished. 152 North Diamond Street. (F-7)

3 ROOMS, share bath, 5-minute walk from square. Inquire west entrance, 53 Augustine. (L-6)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

BARTLEY AVE. — 3-Room modern upper apartment, bath and garage. Available September 15. Adults only. 1070-8. (B-6)

FOR RENT — Unfurnished upstairs apartment, 4 rooms, 135 East Arch, adults only. Inquire 311 Forest Ave., Lincoln Heights. (L-6)

30—Business Property and Garages

FOR RENT OR SALE—Ideal business building, 252 West 6th Street. Formerly Kampf Grocery. Phone 4930-3. (C-10)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Suburban home, barn and cow pasture, by Oct. 1st. 5024-6. (V-6)

WANTED—Furnished apartment 3 or 4 rooms, reasonably close-in, utilities. Adults. Phone 3024-4. (C-6)

5 OR 6-ROOM house or apartment. Adults. West or south. Phone 2539-6. (C-6)

TO RENT—5 Or 6-room house, good location. References. Wanted by Oct. 1. Phone 6432-4. (C-10)

WANTED—Family desires modern 6 or 7-room house. Very urgent. Rent $30 to $40. Write Box 1059 News-Journal. (C-6)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT conversion program is well under way. Please call our office for application and explanation. Huff Realty Co., government agent. 2277-6. (B-tf)

CROUSE ST.

Modern 6-room house, hot water heat, good value for $3,500. Kyle, Realtor. 2659-1. (B-tf)

WANTED—Nicely furnished room in private home, close to Junior high, West Fourth. 3978-1, 3347-4. (V-6)

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ South Main 6736-8
(L-K)

Close In—West 4th

9 Rooms and bath, good condition; center stairway; suitable for large family, apartments, rooming house, or duplex; will require very little change; fruit, garden and 2 Dickson Ave. building sites; a place with many possibilities; can be bought right. Shown by appointment. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (H-6)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Wayne Street, 6-Room home consisting of four rooms and bath down; 2 rooms up, garage, garden space and some fruit. $2800.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
429 Park Ave. West. Realtor. 1627-6.
(L-6)

SOUTH BLVD.

Beautiful 6-room home, open fireplace in living room with music room attached, full sized dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room on first floor; second floor has three lovely bedrooms with bath, oak floors and finish throughout, attic insulated, large yard with beautiful trees for only $6550. This is one of those good buys that are fast disappearing, act quickly.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6
(L-k)

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtors. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6
(L-k)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors 614 W. Fourth
(B-k)

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6.
(L-6)

West Sixth St.

7-Room model home, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms, toilet and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath up, full basement, furnace. This home is in very good condition, and price has been reduced for quick sale, $3750. Bell Realty, 2111-6, 2348-6. (L-6)

$1950

Located on West Sixth St., this home has living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms up, full basement. Deep lot. This is a real buy at the price offered.
BELL REALTY — 2348-6. 2111-6.
(L-6)

Trailer, ready to move in, three lots, $1,050, $300 down.
Dan Bowser, Realtor
2226-6
(L-tf)

$30

per month pays for this F. H. A. bungalow, including taxes and insurance. Your down payment is only $650.
Dan Bowser, Realtor
2226-6
(L-tf)

6-ROOM house, Glenwood Blvd. Direct from owner. Immediate possession. 4621-9. (B-9)

George Heichel
Selling and Renting 4014-6
(B-tf)

37—Suburban Homes

Bungalow of 4 rooms with large attic. It's modern and only a year old, large lot, located on a paved street at edge of city just off Park Ave. West, $5000.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
429 Park ave. West. Realtor. 1627-6
(L-6)

FOR SALE—8-Room practically new house, 100x230 lot, all hand-wrought iron hardware, tile roof, lower floor and stairway carpeted, 2 fireplaces, forced air heat. This home located approximately 3 miles out Park Ave. West. Priced $20,000.00. See or call Glenn Richardson for appointment. 279 North Union Street, Galion, Ohio. Phone Galion 2-4374. (H-9)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

FARMS-TOWN PROPERTIES-FARMS
We still have them in Mansfield, Shelby, Plymouth, Shiloh, Greenwich, Ashland, New London, Norwalk, Wellington, Bellevue and Willard districts. C. F. Mitchell, Greenwich, O. (B-9)

Sale or Exchange

This 120-Acre Farm on city property, in good location, farm is rolling, has plenty of spring water, some timer, modern 7-room house with hardwood floors, good outbuildings with bank barn, located about 5 miles out, southeast. Call E. M. Eby, Farm Salesman, 1089-7, with
W. C. Mansfield & Associates
(L-k)

159 ACRES with 3,000 walnut trees, 2,500 red pine, 1,000 locust, 1,000 ash; all from 5 to 15 feet high. Box 1058 News-Journal. (C-6)

60 ACRES

3 Miles east, good 6-room house, electric and spring water, with electric pump, large bank barn, good chicken coop, fall plowing is all done. Here is a place close to town. Price is $6000, terms.
C. Connor For Farms
52 West Second 3170-6
(-7)

9 ACRES, young woods, on hiway, $1000, easy terms. Also 180 acres, on Hiway, $10,000. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east, Route 30, see sign. (B-7)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

To list your property with the REAL ESTATE BOARD call MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
Efficient Service for 25 Years
(B-K)

VI—REAL ESTATE

42—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE CASH BUYERS for singles, doubles, apartments and farms. Bell Realty. 2348-6, 2111-6. (B-tf)

We have cash buyers for singles, doubles and four apartment buildings.
BAHL REALTY CO.
638 Park Ave. West. 1234-6.

Wanted—Farms

Mr. Farm owner, I need farms of all sizes in this vicinity. Just call or write me if you want to sell. C. Connor for Farms, 52 West Second, 3170-6. (L-7)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, Sept. 8th
12:00 O'Clock

Seven miles north of Mansfield on Franklin Church road, first farm north of Franklin church, 13 head of cattle consisting of 9 milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 yearling Guernsey bull.
18 head of shoats—2 brood sows, bred.
Farm Machinery—General tractor on rubber with plows and cultivator attachment, Peoria 10-8 grain drill, New Oliver farm wagon on rubber with hay rack, wagon with grain box, John Deere binder, hay loader, side delivery rake, tedder, McCormick Deering mower, 7-ft. double disc, Oliver tractor spreader on rubber, Oliver breaking plow, spring tooth harrow, peg tooth harrow, grass seeder, corn cultivator, one horse cultivator, blacksmith forge, 2-wheel emery stand, pump jack with motor, trailer with stock rack, corn planter, land roller, hay by the ton, oats, by the bushel, corn by the basket.
CHESTER C. OSWALT
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.
(B-k)

49—Live Stock

RABBITS, 5 does, 1 buck and 4 hutches, cheap. Phone 1039-4. (L-6)

HOGS FOR SALE
ALL SIZES
4715-5. (C-6)

50—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

TOMATOES, celery, carrots, mangoes, onions, potatoes, honey, other vegetables. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9. (B-tf)

TOMATOES, peppers, $1.75 bu., colored mangoes, vegetables. Morris, Parry St. off Grace, Lincoln Heights. (L-7)

FOR canning pickles, tomatoes, peaches. All other fruit and vegetables. 3 miles north of Ashland, State Rt. 58. Dalnakers Market, 6020-3.

FOR SALE
CONCORD GRAPES
6020-9. (L-7)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams Street. (H-tf)

LIMA BEANS 5c a pound in pods. Pick them yourself. Hisky Farm, Lexington. (C-6)

YOUNG TURKEYS and fryers. Order early for Saturday delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6 (L-tf)

WANTED—Field seeds. Now buying timothy, clover, alsike, alfalfa, etc. Visit our new cleaning plant. Latest cleaning machines. J. L. Donley & Bro., "The Elevator," Ashland, Ohio. (H-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

NO. 60 McCormick-Deering 6-foot combine, motor and bagging attachment. No. 229 H. M. power lift corn cultivator. Carl Fulmer, 5 miles west Ontario. (C-1)

ONE SILVER KING tractor, rubber tires, all electric with belt pulley, third season. One two-row cultivator, second season. One two-bottom 14" Oliver plow in excellent condition. Call 9134 Plymouth, Ohio. J. H. Cashman. (C-7)

Used Cream Separator — Hand operated. 500-Lb. Royal Blue. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-6)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield 4629-6. (H-tf)

Aqua-Sheen Paint

New washable wall finish covers most any surface in one coat, including wallpaper; dries in one hour; 1 gallon Aqua-Sheen makes 1½ gallon paint when mixed; enough to cover an average sized room.
$2.69 GAL.—79c QT.
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores
4th and Diamond 4500-6
(H-tf)

Fire Extinguisher-Sprayer

Protection against fire and incendiary bombs . . . or a handy, all-purpose sprayer for garden or dairy. Double action lift pump throws a 40-ft. stream. Diverter cap gives choice of solid stream or fine spray. 4-gallon capacity. Priced at only—

$5.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

16-GAUGE SHOT GUN
245 SHERIDAN AVE.
(B-7)

OFFICE DESK with six drawers and folding typewriter compartment. 123 South Franklin. (L-6)

WRECKING
Parsonage First Congregational Church, Park Ave. West.
BRICK—$5 PER M.
All materials for sale
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
595 N. Main Dial 3498-6
(H-6)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE
BABY BUGGY—$13.00
2949-9. (L-7)

32-20 WINCHESTER with shells. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman. (L-tf)

Will Pay Cash For
Used Guns and Cameras
Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main. (H-tf)

WANTED—Four to five feed men. Essential industry. Permanent jobs. Hanley Milling Co. (B-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6
(B-tf)

RURAL mail box, metal, large. Large size lawn mower. 182 West Second St. (V-6)

54—Household Goods For Sale

WASH RUGS—A new supply; rainbow colors, $1.29 up. Davies, 124 North Main Street. (H-tf)

YOU may now rent a Singer electric sewing machine. Sewing lessons if desired. We repair all makes Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. West. 2452-6. (B-tf)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
124 South Adams St. (L-6)

WE WILL BUY your old or unused electric iron if in useable condition. 4171-6 (H-tf)

TABLE TOP GAS RANGE, 50 pound ice box, chair and davenport. Call 3828-1. (C-8)

HARD COAL HEATING STOVE
LARGE SIZE
483 Woodland Ave. (C-6)

USED FURNITURE

A good assortment of dependable reconditioned furniture, priced reasonable. Dining room and dinette sets, living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture; all kinds of beds, springs, and mattresses; breakfast sets, chairs, stoves, rugs; also new pieces of furniture to select from. Exchange Furniture, 130 N. Main St. (H-tf)

GAS RANGE, top oven, $18; circulating gas stove, $20. May be seen at 55 Sturges Ave. (V-6)

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, used 2 years. Good condition. 167 Harker Street. (B-6)

CREDENZA imported from Europe with built-in bar and secretare, beautiful custom made piece. For sale as I am leaving town. Also bedroom furniture. After 6 P. M. 156 Chilton Ave. (B-6)

WHITE baby bed, good springs and pad. Good size. Phone 3813-6. (V-7)

WASHING MACHINES repaired and rebuilt. Will pay top prices for washers. 315 Ohio St. 6090-7. (E-9-27)

FOR SALE—Electric washer, in good condition. $37.50. Call 186 Wood Street. 4997-4. (L-7)

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, rocking chairs, davenport, bedroom suite, tables, etc. Call 3094-1. (L-7)

RUG, 9x12, all wool reversible, never used. Phone 3952 Butler, Ohio. (H-6)

9x12 WILTON rug and pad. Excellent condition. 1634 Averill Ave. in Country Club Addition. (B-6)

An outstanding selection of fine quality new furniture at prices that save you money; there are values for every room.
Home Furniture
145 N. Main—Just below the Ritz
(H-tf)

NEW SHIPMENT of living room suites just received; styles and colors to please every taste. Tucker's Furniture, 130 North Main. (H-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

CASH PAID—For used Maytag washing machines. Bell Music Co., 2284-6. (P-tf)

A LARGE selection of new studio couches and occasional chairs, spring filled; very attractive colors. Home Furniture, 145 North Main, one door below the Ritz Theater. (H-tf)

FACTORY refinished metal beds and springs, complete outfit with mattress, $27.50. We have good buys in new and used furniture of all kinds. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

2 MEN'S suits, size 36, brown pin stripe, blue. 182 West Second St. (V-6)

FOR SALE—Winter and fall coats, size 16 and 18. Suits and dresses. 3572-6. (C-6)

TWEED, plaid lined coat, size 14-16. Good condition. Reasonable. 3253-6 (V-6)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 5 weeks old. 176 West Fifth St. 2726-4. (C-7)

58—Radios and Supplies

Bricker Radio Repair Shop
170 East Third St. 3319-6
(B-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6 (B-tf)

REPAIR all makes cash registers, typewriters, adding and bookkeeping machines. Glassenck Typewriter Service, 2535-4 or 2408-6. (L-9-27)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

GOOD QUALITY Coshocton County Coal. All grades. Phone 2018-9. (C-6)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
300 N. Mulberry Dial 2191-6
(-tf)

Economy Coal Co.
Dial 2800-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
LP & STOKER—$7.10 UP
(B-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

LASER & WALKER—All grades of quality coal. 214 East Fourth Street. 1881-6. (B-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING LAUNDRY — All quality work; hand finished. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (H-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

71—Floor Surfacing

OLD FLOORS look like new when properly sanded, for estimates call Edward Gale, 2192-4. (C-9-13)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

LAWNMOWERS, machine sharpened. Krupp Cycle, 108 N. Walnut St. 1757-6 (P-tf)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-10-2)

Termite Control
And Fumigation. Phone 3065-2
(C-10-1)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

HAULING AND TRUCKING
Of all kinds. Reasonable.
2024-6. (C-9)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

YARNELL, THE SWEEPER MAN
Starting Wed. Aug. 26, shop hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1.
(L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

FOR ROOFING and siding needs, call 2617-6 days or 2760-4 evenings. Established company, 37 years in business. 63 S. Diamond. (H-tf)

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second 3595-4
(E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

MOHICAN CHEVROLET
Home of Good Used Cars
140 Park Ave. E. Dial 4109-6.
(H-tf)

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES—Dependable used cars and High Speed Gas, 110 Park Avenue East (P-tf)

SCHULTZ house trailer, 1934 Plymouth coach, 1933 Dodge sedan, two-wheel trailer 274 North Mulberry. 1481-6 (J-tf)

1941 FORD DELUXE 2-door, radio, heater. Mersh Motor Sales, First at Main St. (J-tf)

1940 SPECIAL Buick, heater, defroster, radio, fog lights, good tires, $950. One owner. No sales tax. 1669-6. (B-tf)

1940 HUDSON 4-door, 1933 Ford 2-Door, 1935 Plymouth 2-door, 1941 Plymouth convertible coupe, 1953 Chevrolet coupe, 1940 Pontiac 2-door, 1940 Ford 2-door, 1938 international panel truck. Spot cash for your used car. G. F. Schonauer, Texaco, Fourth & Rowland. 2308-6. (B-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

GET THE TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR USED CAR OR MOTORCYCLE

Any make or model. The sky's the limit! Cash in 1 minute. No red tape—no delay. See Bill Solomon now!

WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6
(H-tf)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (L-tf)

BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS

All Makes and Models
See Us Before You Sell
No Waiting—No Delay

INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6
(H-tf)

Cash For Your Car
R. R. Auxter, 417 W. Fifth St.
(H-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

$1400 TROTWOOD house trailer, like new. Sacrifice for $1200. Dial 1491-6—274 North Mulberry Street. (L-tf)

27-FT. ADMIRAL trailer, 1942 model, modern, 9 months old, reasonable. J. Halloway, Connor Drive, 4936-2. (V-6)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. All grades of new, used, recapped tires. 182 Park Avenue West. 1181-6. (H-tf)

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 NORTH WALNUT 1757-6
(B-k)

BICYCLE — New streamline deluxe model. Equipped with light, horn. 253 Walter Ave. (B-6)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

24-HOUR SERVICE

Immediate, expert workmanship, best parts available and guaranteed. SERVICE GARAGE, South Main and Blanch. (J-10)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP, 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

WRECKING

V-8 37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth, Ford and many others. D. & W. AUTO PARTS Co. 217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6. (B-K)

BRAKE SERVICE
11 N. FRANKLIN—CARL BROWN
(E-tf)

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6
(E-tf)

Frame, Axle and Wheel Alignment
Complete Spring Service
TED HISSONG & SON
19 South Adams. Dial 4387-9.
(P-tf)

WANTED TO BUY
10 USED
Drop Head and Electric
SEWING MACHINES
Highest Prices Paid
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave. W. 2453-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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POPEYE— At Your Service!

SEADUST,
KNOWN TO SCIENCE AS "PRECIPITATED COGITATION," IS THE ESSENCE OF HUMAN KNOWLEDGE IN DEHYDRATED FORM
9-6
I NEVER HAD SO MUCH SENSE B'FORE
SERIOUSKLY, ME SEADUST MUST BE USED TO HELP HOOMANIKY
BUT I HAFTA TEST IT, FIRST
WHAT I NEEDS IS A HOOMAN GUINEA PIG
YOU NEED A GUINEA PIG, POPEYE? — I'M A GUINEA PIG!
OINK
OINK
HAH?
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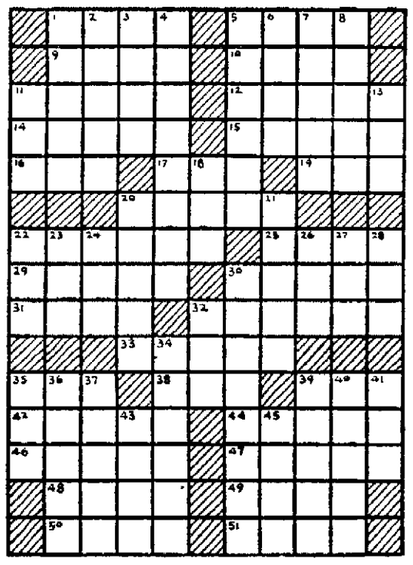
TILLIE THE TOILER— Changeless Scenery! **—By Westover**

I'M WORRIED. MY PROMOTION HASN'T COME THROUGH
AW, THINK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE FOR A CHANGE
HOW CAN I? I'M ALWAYS SEEING CHEVRONS ON OTHER PEOPLE
AW, TAKE A WALK BY YOURSELF WHERE YOU WON'T SEE 'EM
MERCY! THOSE DUCKS FLY IN A "V" THAT LOOKS LIKE A CHEVRON!
GOOD GRIEF! SO DO THOSE PLANES
RUSS COLESTOVER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

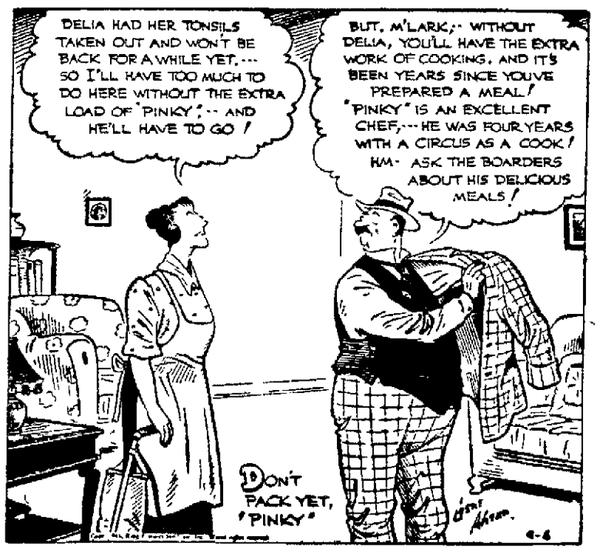
1—Dressed
5—Pieces of turf
9—Sharpen
10—Ireland (poet.)
11—Ancient people of Britain
12—Projecting roof edges
14—Accumulate
15—Driving ice particles
16—Goddess of death
17—Epoch
18—Not wet
20—Color
22—Relate
25—One of Israel's greatest kings
29—Manacles
30—Ascend
31—Flex
32—Material
33—Cut closely
35—Exclamation
38—To be in debt
39—Thin silk (Chin.)
42—One who rows
44—Ceremonies
46—Edible mollusks
47—Images
48—American Indian
49—Tenure
50—Places
51—Wild oxen

Yesterday's Answer

DOWN

1—Musically tuned bell
2—Not general
3—Insects
4—Last course of meals
5—Teeter
6—Verbal
7—Plunged into water
8—Scoff
11—Exclamation
13—Pig pen
18—Spawn of fish
20—Fastens
21—Mother-of-pearl
22—One of the torso bones
23—Before
24—Peruse
26—Owns
27—Malt beverage
28—Turkish governor
30—Sharpness
32—Part of face
34—Quadrupeds
35—Portion of curved line
36—Cavities
37—Conscious
39—Long-legged bird
40—Steering apparatuses
41—Beast of burden
43—Send forth
45—Notion

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


DELIA HAD HER TONSILS TAKEN OUT AND WON'T BE BACK FOR A WHILE YET,··· SO I'LL HAVE TOO MUCH TO DO HERE WITHOUT THE EXTRA LOAD OF "PINKY";·· AND HE'LL HAVE TO GO!
BUT, M'LARK,·· WITHOUT DELIA, YOU'LL HAVE THE EXTRA WORK OF COOKING, AND IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE YOU'VE PREPARED A MEAL! "PINKY" IS AN EXCELLENT CHEF,··· HE WAS FOUR YEARS WITH A CIRCUS AS A COOK! HM- ASK THE BOARDERS ABOUT HIS DELICIOUS MEALS!
DON'T PACK YET, "PINKY"
4-6

LOANS TO FACTORY WORKERS

Borrow on your earning ability—no endorsers needed

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
50	17.69	13.46	13.86	9.65	7.55
75	26.54	20.20		12.87	10.07
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	19.17	14.97
125	52.99	40.23	27.59	25.38	19.78
200	70.30	53.46	36.60		
250	106.10	79.80	54.55	37.72	28.33
300	173.27	131.34	89.40	61.45	47.49
1000	342.25	256.57	174.89	119.16	91.21

If you ever need $25, $50, $100 or more quickly and simply, come to Household Finance. If you have a job so that you can repay in small monthly payments, you are welcome to apply for any amount up to $1000. The sooner you repay the less your loan costs. Example: A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of $9.24 each costs $5.44—if repaid in one month the cost is only $1.50. No endorsers or guarantors are ever needed. We never make inquiries of friends or relatives.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

7th Floor, Richland Trust Bldg., on the Square, Mansfield — Dial 4207-6

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— IF I SPRAYED MY TOMATO PLANTS WITH ALCOHOL, WOULD I HAVE STEWED TOMATOES?
WILLIAM ROBINSON
QUEENS VILLAGE, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH— DOES THE LOCOMOTIVE BOILER MAKE THE ENGINE TENDER?
B. BUNN - CHARLOTTE, N.C.

POST CARD YOUR NUMBER NOTIONS TO "NOAH"

CHUCKLES

ONE OF OUR Tokyo spies reports to this column that when the Rising Sun got wind of what was being planned at Quebec it turned so pale the natives mistook it for the moon.

• • •

Note to Hirohito's ancestors. Better put another chair at the table, you chaps—company's coming!

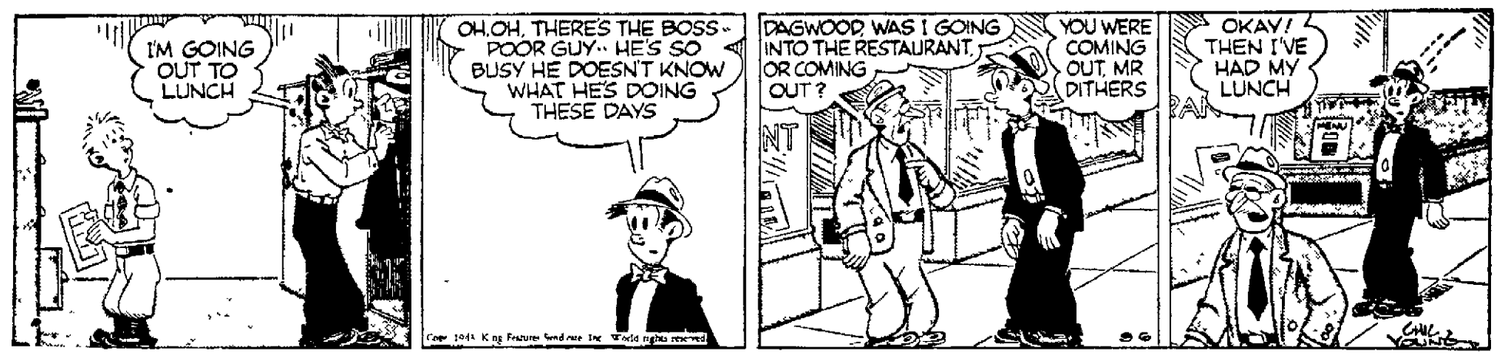
• • •

Grandpappy Jenkins says the Nips who fled from Kiska were probably just trying to put as much distance as possible between themselves and those Quebec war plans.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Deeds—Not Badges. **By Harold Gray**

BUT THIS IS YOUR ARM BAND, COLONEL ANNIE! IF I WEAR IT WHAT'LL YOU WEAR?
IT'S NOT JUST THE ARM BAND THAT MAKES A JUNIOR COMMANDO!
I GUESS I FOUND OUT WHAT YOU MEAN!
NO! I DON'T MEAN FIGHTIN'··· THAT'S ALL WRONG, 'CEPT WHEN IT'S THE ONLY WAY···
IT'S TH' MORE YOU CAN WORK, TO HELP WIN TH' WAR, THAT COUNTS IN TH' JUNIOR COMMANDOS!
HAROLD GRAY

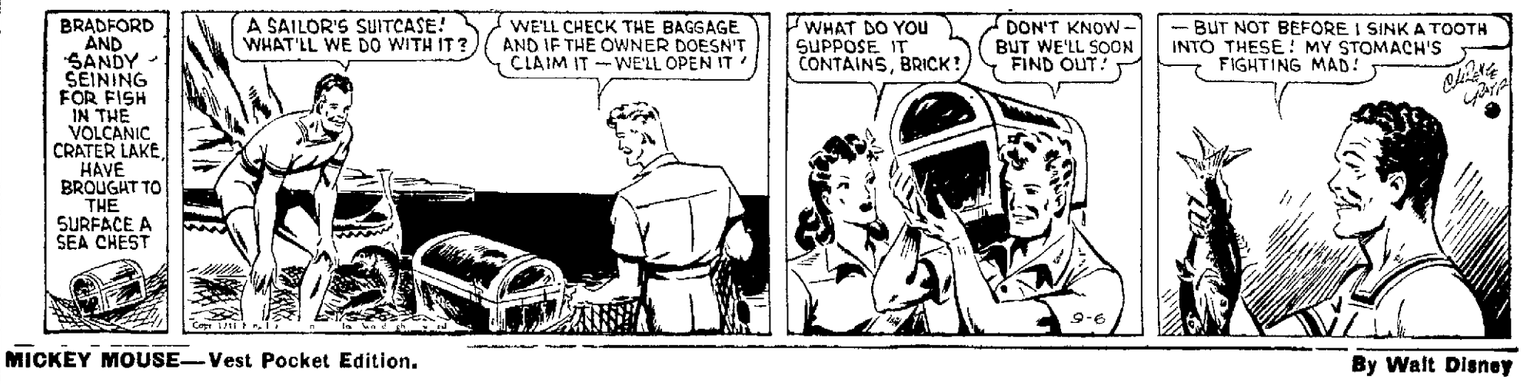
BLONDIE— - - and Besides, There's Egg On Your Tie! **By Chic Young**


I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH
OH,OH, THERE'S THE BOSS - POOR GUY·· HE'S SO BUSY HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE'S DOING THESE DAYS
DAGWOOD, WAS I GOING INTO THE RESTAURANT, OR COMING OUT?
YOU WERE COMING OUT, MR DITHERS
OKAY! THEN I'VE HAD MY LUNCH
CHIC YOUNG

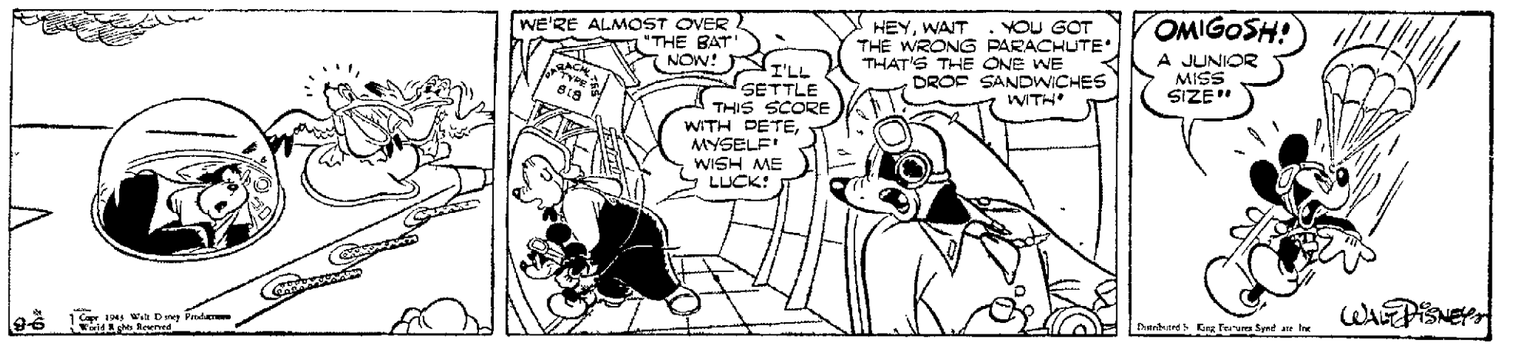
THE NEBBS—Not Worth It. **By Sol Hess**

POOR EMMA. I SPOSE SHE'S HAVIN' HER TROUBLES AT THE STUDIO BEIN' JUST A "AMATCHOOR"
ON THE CONTRARY, SHE ACTS LIKE A VETERAN - FLINT SAYS SHE'S GOING OVER LIKE A WAR BOND DRIVE
YOU SEEN HER. DID SHE ASK ABOUT ME?
NO-SHE JUST ASKED IF THE MANAGER'S JOB WAS STILL OPEN AT YOUR RESTAURANT
DO YOU THINK SHE'D QUIT THE MOVIES AND TAKE THE JOB?
WHAT WOULD SHE GAIN? EMMA'S HAVING FUN AND SHE'S WELL PAID FOR IT TOO
SHE'D BE BETTER OFF MANAGIN AWCOMON INN AND AFTER THE WAR MAYBE WE COULD GET MARRIED
AS MRS. MAX GUGGENHEIM SHE'D BE WORKING FOR NOTHING AND THE FUN IN HER LIFE WOULD END THE MOMENT SHE SAID 'I DO'!
CARLSON
9-6-43

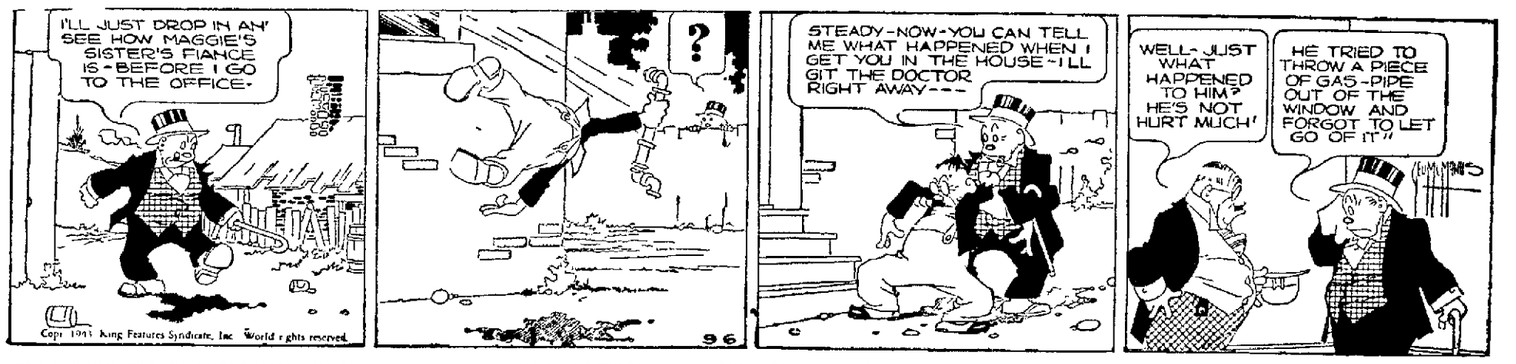
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**


BRADFORD AND SANDY SEINING FOR FISH IN THE VOLCANIC CRATER LAKE, HAVE BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE A SEA CHEST
A SAILOR'S SUITCASE! WHAT'LL WE DO WITH IT?
WE'LL CHECK THE BAGGAGE AND IF THE OWNER DOESN'T CLAIM IT — WE'LL OPEN IT!
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT CONTAINS, BRICK!
DON'T KNOW - BUT WE'LL SOON FIND OUT!
— BUT NOT BEFORE I SINK A TOOTH INTO THESE! MY STOMACH'S FIGHTING MAD!
9-6

MICKEY MOUSE—Vest Pocket Edition. **By Walt Disney**


Copr. 1943 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
WE'RE ALMOST OVER "THE BAT" NOW!
I'LL SETTLE THIS SCORE WITH PETE, MYSELF! WISH ME LUCK!
HEY, WAIT . YOU GOT THE WRONG PARACHUTE! THAT'S THE ONE WE DROP SANDWICHES WITH!
OMIGOSH! A JUNIOR MISS SIZE"
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


I'LL JUST DROP IN AN' SEE HOW MAGGIE'S SISTER'S FIANCE IS - BEFORE I GO TO THE OFFICE-
?
STEADY-NOW-YOU CAN TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED WHEN I GET YOU IN THE HOUSE - I'LL GIT THE DOCTOR RIGHT AWAY---
WELL- JUST WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM? HE'S NOT HURT MUCH!
HE TRIED TO THROW A PIECE OF GAS-PIPE OUT OF THE WINDOW AND FORGOT TO LET GO OF IT"
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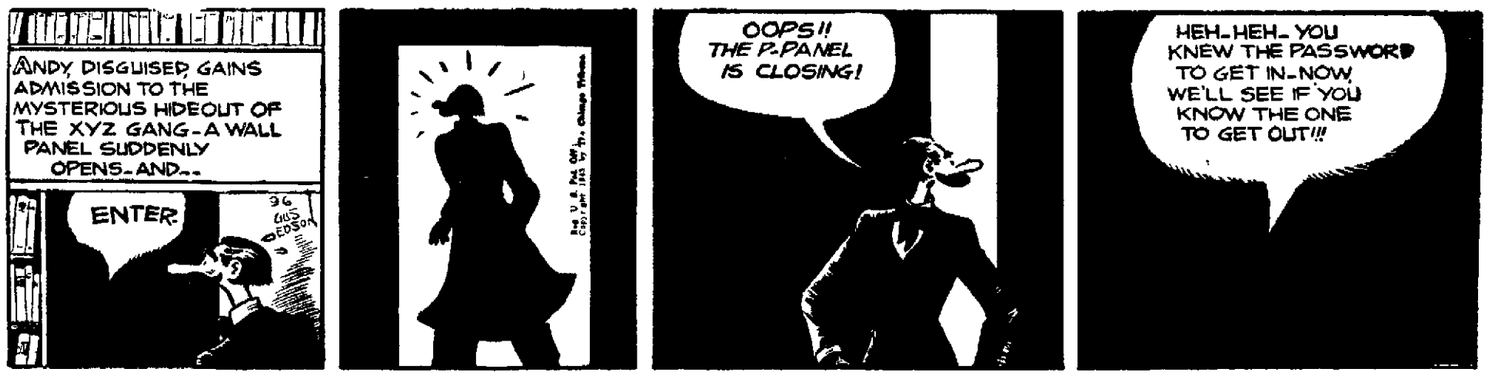
96

THE GUMPS—Dark Doings. **By Gus Edson**


ANDY DISGUISED GAINS ADMISSION TO THE MYSTERIOUS HIDEOUT OF THE XYZ GANG - A WALL PANEL SUDDENLY OPENS - AND...
ENTER
96 GUS EDSON
OOPS!! THE P-PANEL IS CLOSING!
HEH-HEH- YOU KNEW THE PASSWORD TO GET IN - NOW, WE'LL SEE IF YOU KNOW THE ONE TO GET OUT!!!

DICK TRACY—The Pirate **By Chester Gould**

THE FELLOW HAS BEEN BEAT TO DEATH. UGH!
WHAT A MESS.
AND THE PLACE IS CLEANED OUT, EXCEPT FOR THOSE SUGAR CUBES
THERE ISN'T SO MUCH AS A TOOTH BRUSH AROUND.
POOR EMIL! HE WAS HER SLAVE. BUT HE MUST HAVE GOT TOO SMART.
BUT I TELL YOU, I AM THE MAYOR! — MAYOR NORRIS! I LIKE YOUR COOKING — AND I'D LIKE TO HIRE YOU TO COOK IN MY HOME!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

M'ARTHUR LEADS SURPRISE SIEGE OF JAPS AT LAE

Fools Foe With Landing 'In Force' on New Guinea After Bombardment.

(Continued From Page 1)

major Allied objective was Salamaua and its important airdrome, for which bitter fighting had been in progress since June 30.

The landings, which took place last Saturday morning, caught the Japanese totally unprepared. Not a gun on shore replied to the thunderous naval and aerial bombardment which preceded and accompanied the landings. A small-scale enemy air raid caused a few casualties. A large formation of Japanese bombers and fighters was intercepted and dispersed.

Storming ashore under cover of a smoke screen, the landing parties, comprised mostly of Australians, quickly established strong beachheads several miles apart east of Lae.

A communique, which today disclosed this new blow in the land battle for central New Guinea, said "the movement to invest and isolate the Lae-Salamaua area is now under way."

Japanese troops in the Lae-Salamaua area now are cut off by land from Finschhafen and other major bases up the coast.

Lae lies 15 miles northwest of Salamaua, where American and Australian forces have been hammering away at a strategic airdrome. General Sir Thomas Blamey, MacArthur's deputy in command of Allied ground forces, said the Japanese apparently had believed the Allies were concentrating their strength against Salamaua. On the contrary, the general told a press conference, the action there for several weeks had been merely to divert Japanese attention from the major project.

Dawn was just breaking over the dark New Guinea jungle when the Allies struck.

At 6:13 a. m. naval craft raised a smoke screen east of Lae. At the same time other warships that had sailed boldly into Lae harbor during the night laid a heavy barrage on the town. For 37 minutes the naval guns pounded the enemy base. Then the landing craft moved shoreward and at 7:02 the first troops splashed ashore.

As the first boats reached land, three Japanese medium bombers and two fighters appeared. Enemy bombs damaged two landing craft and forced them ashore. There was a small number of casualties.

Thereafter operations proceeded smoothly. At noon the Japanese attempted to send in a mixed formation of medium and dive bombers, escorted by 35 fighters. American fighters intercepted them, destroyed 21 planes and dispersed the others. Two P-38 Lightnings were lost.

As the troops moved shoreward, a formation of Mitchell bombers, with fighter cover, roared low over the beach, bombing and strafing coastal areas. Hopoi airfield, 30 miles east of Lae, was pounded into uselessness.

Another formation of B-25 Mitchells destroyed important enemy gun positions on the outskirts of Lae. Then, while the landings were under way, several formations of Liberators came over and unloaded 96 tons of bombs on Lae itself.

Other air units hammered at the enemy elsewhere.

Long-range fighters destroyed or damaged 32 Japanese barges near New Britain and Vitu islands. Two daylight raids were made on Gasmata airdrome on the south coast of New Britain and the Cape Gloucester airdrome area to the west was bombed and machinegunned.

Catalinas harassed the enemy at Rabaul, New Britain, for four hours before dawn Saturday, causing many fires and explosions on Vunakanau and Lakunai airdromes and silencing anti-aircraft positions at Retaval. It was the first announced attack on Rabaul in nearly two months.

Other planes raided Kahili airdrome on Bougainville and barge hideouts near Vila, Kolombangara, in the Solomon islands.

Bag 24 Jap Planes During Lae Raid

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 4—(Delayed)—(AP)—While Allied troops were invading the south coast of New Guinea's Huon peninsula east of Lae today, the fifth airforce was having one of its busiest days of the war.

Liberators heavily bombed the town of Lae, Mitchells bombed the Japanese coastal base of Hopoi, 20 miles east of Lae, and Allied fighters intercepted about 50 enemy planes and shot down at least 24. The Allies lost two P-38's. Lt. Don Carlos Hanover of Fostoria, O., shot down two Zeros.

Major Edward Cragg of Greenwich, Conn., pilot of a P-38 Lightning, shot down two Japanese fighters to bring his total score to 10.

"We saw 18 to 20 dive bombers, accompanied by 45 fighters, coming in off Lae and heading toward Allied shipping which was landing our ground troops along Huon gulf," he said.

"We attacked and forced most of the bombers to jettison their loads in the water before reaching their targets.

"It looked like the Japs hit one or two of our small ships because we thought we saw explosions on the water. We also saw our naval guns shoot down some bombers."

Makes Bond Bet

Accepting the challenge of Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska that his state would lead the nation in War Bond sales in the new drive, Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania has wagered 20 bushels of apples that the Quaker State will lead the nation. Governor Martin is shown above munching one of the apples as he signs letter accepting the Nebraskan's challenge.

Carries Chicago Beauty Banner

Chicago's hopes for having the "Miss America" contest winner rest upon the face and figure of Marjorie Nelson, 19, above, who has been selected from among 23 finalists to represent the Windy City in the annual Atlantic City contest.

Concert Tonight Only Event For Working Holiday

(Continued From Page 1)

The only program takes place tonight at North Lake park where a concert will be given by Local 711 band. The concert, opening at 8 p. m., is sponsored by the CIO and AFL councils. A program of talks and moving pictures also has been scheduled.

Employes of retail stores, banks and city, county and state offices observed the holiday.

Only two major Ohio cities scheduled public holiday observances and only Toledo's industrial concerns shut down for the day. Dayton held a labor-religious rally Sunday and in Toledo both the CIO and AFL planned Labor day parades.

It was a quiet holiday marked by normal highway traffic, and average or somewhat heavier bus and rail travel, according to reports from the state highway patrol, bus and railroad depots.

President Roosevelt's appeal for increased production topped a series of Labor day messages in which American workmen were urged to boost their war output to hasten the crash of the Axis.

Against a background of riveting and welding that meant production as usual despite labor's traditional holiday, the president said:

"To make time and thus save lives and suffering, our American workers, employers and farmers will need not only to maintain their production pace but to increase it. Their record to date has been magnificent and in keeping with the true American spirit of all out effort for those fighting so valiantly and so successfully in all parts of the world."

In another message, Philip Murray, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), declared American labor must match every forward step by our fighting men. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor (AFL), said home front workers have met every production test but the pace must be accelerated. Murray, Green and Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission (WMC) are scheduled to participate in a joint Labor day radio broadcast starting at 3:15 p. m., Eastern war time, over the Blue network.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' message praised the war production output, commenting that the record of the factories, mines and farms was one of the major reasons why "complete and sweeping victory" would come to the United Nations.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox spoke of the "unstinted cooperation" of labor in the war effort. From England, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the U. S. Army Eighth Airforce, sent word that replacements for aircraft lost in battle must come "unfailingly and on split second schedule."

"The timetable of victory is in your hands," Eaker told American workmen. "Your fighting airmen expect you to be on time."

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, chief of the navy's industrial incentive division, said every home front production worker must recognize his opposite in Axis factories as an enemy just as deadly as the Allied soldiers face.

37TH VETERANS ELECT

COLUMBUS, (AP)—The 37th division A. E. F. Veterans association elected Clarence W. James, Warren insurance man, as president at the 25the annual reunion.

TWIN-CITIES LASHED BY RAF

Mannheim, Ludwigshafen Hit By Bombs In Continued Air Attack on Nazis.

(Continued From Page 1)

an almost incessant pounding of Germany and occupied areas in western Europe which started Friday night and with a large scale attack on Berlin. During the day Saturday American planes raked Nazi airports in France. Mosquitoes of the RAF lashed at the Ruhr and Rhineland Saturday night and the Americans took up the offensive by day yesterday.

U. S. Eighth airforce Marauders struck at railway yards in Ghent, Belgium, yesterday morning with what communique described as "good results."

Woensdracht, Dutch sea coast town near the Belgium border, was the target of RAF Bostons.

Yesterday's raids were covered by RAF and Canadian fighter planes and stirred up strong Nazi opposition. Nineteen of the defending German planes were knocked from the skies in the ensuing combats.

The German radio asserted yesterday that the British made an attempt Friday night to land troops on the small island of Ushant in the Atlantic ocean off the westernmost point of France. They added that the attacking force was driven off after only one landing ship had reached the beach.

British combined operations headquarters and other officials declined to confirm or deny the German claims, but many commando operations are carried out which are not announced by the British.

The British, however, announced that light coastal forces engaged a large group of enemy minesweepers off the French coast and torpedoed one patrol ship and badly damaged two others in a two-hour battle.

Livestock

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS—HOGS: Receipts 1301 head. Market active and steady compared with week ago. Top hogs only 140-160 lbs. $13.50-14.00; 160-180 lbs. $14.25-14.40; 180-200 lbs. $14.00-15.00; 200-225 lbs. $13.00-13.25; 225-250 lbs. $14.05-13.15; 250-275 lbs. $14.80-15.00; 275-300 lbs. $14.60-14.80; roughs under 400 lbs. $13.00-13.60; roughs over 400 lbs. $12.70-13.10; stags $11.90-12.20; boars $8.00-9.90; pigs $4.30-8.20 per head.

CATTLE: Receipts 326 head. Market active and 25c higher on good cattle compared with week ago. Good to choice dryfed steers $16.00-16.80; good to choice dryfed heifers $15.00-16.00; medium to good dryfed steers $15.00-16.00; medium to good dryfed heifers $14.50-15.50; medium to good grass cattle $13.00-15.00; good to choice bulls $14.00-14.80; good to choice cows $11.00-12.00; medium to cows $9.50-10.50; canner and cutter cows $9.50 down; stock bulls $8.50-$10 per head; dairy cows $85-150 per head.

CALVES: Receipts 127 head. Market active and steady compared with week ago. Good to choice $17.00-18.00; medium to good $14.00-16.50; common and cull $13.00 down; day old calves $5.00-12.00 per head.

SHEEP: Receipts 618 head. Market steady compared with week ago. Lambs: good to choice $14.00-14.60; medium to good $13.50-14.00; good feeder lambs $13.00-13.20; common and cull $10.00 down.

Sheep: good to choice ewes $6.00-6.75; medium to good ewes $5.00-6.00; common and cull ewes $5.00 down; yearling wethers $10.50 down; aged wethers $7.00 down; slaughter bucks $5.75 down; breeding ewes $7.00-10.25 per head.

WIDOW SUCCUMBS

NORFOLK, England — (AP) — Lady Haggard, 83, widow of Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English novelist, died Saturday.

BRITISH TAKE SAN STEFANI AS FRONT WIDENS

3,000 Prisoners Taken, Italian Troops Offer Only Weak Resistance.

(Continued From Page 1)

The daily war bulletin announced that the inland highway from Reggio Calabria to San Stefani has been brought under control of the invading troops, "giving the liberating forces an effective salient in this area."

During "limited advances" made yesterday, the Eighth army was reported to have captured a quantity of valuable railway material still in working order. Some enemy tanks were encountered.

"Otherwise resistance continues relatively weak," the communique said, adding:

"Elements east of Bagnara and east of Melito report the Italian population is still friendly."

These towns form the extremities of the 40-mile coastal stretch now in Allied hands.

Still pounding away at the enemy communication lines, Allied heavy bombers bombed the Viterbo area, about 50 miles north of Rome, in daylight sweeps yesterday.

At the same time, medium bombers with long range fighter escort made new attacks on airfields in Southern Italy.

Light bombers returned to the Naples area again last night and hit the railway yards at Villa Literno.

Targets hit by the medium and light bombers yesterday included the railway yards at Battipaglia, where many bursts were observed; airfields at Grazzanise, and a railway bridge near Menteno.

Formations of other Allied aircraft attacked troop concentrations and motor transport.

The northeast African air force also sent raiders into southern Sardinia Saturday night, the air communique said, to attack radio installations and an airfield.

Two Allied aircraft were reported missing as against a total of seven enemy planes destroyed in the raids over Italy.

A naval communique today said that the Strait of Messina has now been fully opened to Allied navigation and that "maintenance and reinforcement" of the invasion army continues.

Rome admitted that the Axis troops in the Calabrian peninsula have fallen back to new positions in the face of the "enemy's overwhelming strength in men and material."

Official announcements yesterday indicated they already were threatening Palmi in their northward sweep after taking Bagnara, five miles to the south.

Bagnara, 10 miles northeast of San Giovanni, and Melito, 15 miles south of Reggio Calabria, fell to Commandos who swept ashore ahead of the advancing infantry. Melito already had been evacuated by the enemy.

Other sections of the Eighth army forged steadily inland across the peninsula, but there was no announcement of their progress in this mountainous territory.

An air communique yesterday said a formation of 20 enemy aircraft attempted on Saturday to interfere with the invasion operations, but eight were shot down in furious dogfights over the Strait of Messina and many others damaged.

The Allied air arm meanwhile kept up its devastating hammering of Axis communication lines and airfields. Flying Forresses from the Northwest African force attacking the Naples area and RAF Liberators and Halifaxes from the Middle East returning again to oft-bombed Grottaglie airport near the Taranto naval base.

Allied reconnaissance reports disclosed that much of Italy's railway system lies in ruins and has been made valueless to the Germans for defense of southern or central Italy.

"The damage done to the Italian communications system in the last fortnight by our strategic bombers has been even more devastating than previously supposed," said a headquarters announcement in reporting on wreckage extending from Bolzano and Trento below the vital Brenner Pass to Pisa and the Naples area.

Aground, the enemy resorted to extensive demolitions before withdrawing and these are slowing the advance of the forces of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who now has arrived in Italy to take command in person.

Two serious bottlenecks lie before the Allied forces on the Italian toe, one between the gulfs of Santi Eufemi and Squillace halfway up from the southern tip, and the other between the gulfs of Policastro and Taranto.

A dramatic report last night from Paul Kern Lee, Associated Press war correspondent with the British navy, indicated the Allied advance has been greatly speeded by the work of British Commandos behind the enemy lines.

In a dispatch telling how the British destroyer Quail sent a motor launch ashore to take off six Commandos from the southern tip of the Calabrian peninsula, Lee wrote:

"The Commandos in more than a week behind the lines have destroyed all opposition in at least four towns, taken an embarrassingly large number of prisoners and generally played hob with enemy communication."

Several days before the Eighth army shoved off from Sicily last Friday morning, the Axis had reported Commando jabs at the Italian toe. These were confirmed in the Allied announcement of the invasion's start.

All reports from the front agreed that the Italians generally were rushing to surrender.

Lee, aboard the destroyer Quail as it swept up Messina Strait the morning of the invasion, said, the great display of sheet, handkerchiefs and other tokens of surrender flying along the Calabrian coast looked like washday in a public nursery.

And Daniel de Luce, Associated Press war correspondent with the Eighth army, declared:

"The Italians are fighting even less well in Italy than in Sicily. The vast majority are happy to surrender without risistance."

That this situation may prevail throughout all Italy was indicated in a broadcast yesterday from Rome. The broadcast, heard in London by the ministry of information, said the "sooner we have an honorable peace the better."

Dewey Visits Michigan Home

HIS MOTHER. Mrs. George M. Dewey, pins flower in the buttonhole of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as he visits his home town, Owosso, Mich., en route to the two-day Republican postwar advisory council conference held on Mackinac island.

News Briefs

Returns To School — Robert Kass, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kass, West Third street, has returned to the University of Dayton, where he will complete his second year of study.

Timely Announcements

Ice Cream Social, Monday evening Sept. 6th. Pleasant Valley Church, Newville-Little Washington road. Home made ice cream, cake, watermelon, chicken sandwiches. (B-k)

Beginning Sept. 6th—Evening office hours on Tues. & Fri. only. L. C. Nigh, M. D. 131 N. Mulberry St. (L-7)

15 IN FAMILY IN SHIPYARD

PORTLAND, Ore. — (U.P.) — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Braukmiller of Portland, Ore., challenge the nation. They are ready at any moment to defend their title as the "ship-buildingest family in America."

Fifteen members of the immediate family work the graveyard shift at the Kaiser company Swan Island shipyard here—Mr. Braukmiller, his eight sons, one daughter, one son-in-law and four daughters-in-law.

All the men are shipfitters. The girls are welders, welders' helpers and shipfitters' helpers. The family payroll averages $996 a week.

ANTHROPOLIST DIES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, 74, famous anthropologist, died last night. He was born in Bohemia.

Preliminary Talk With Soviets Now Being Arranged

(Continued From Page 1)

shown no disposition thus far to interrupt his direction of the Russian offensive.

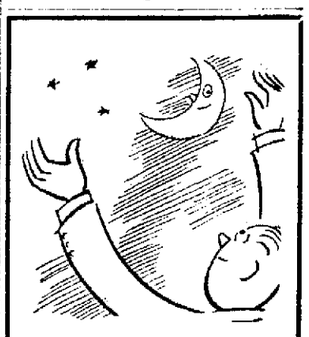
Nevertheless, a tightening of political ties among the three big Allied powers was further discerned in the simultaneous disclosure that a United Nations Mediterranean commission is being formed and that it will include a Soviet representative.

The commission, on which Russia presumably will have equal representation with Great Britain and the United States, apparently is being set up to adjudicate problems arising out of the war against Italy. The Russians naturally would have a keen interest in any decisions affecting Mediterranean routes to the Black sea.

In connection with the tri-partite conference to be attended by representatives of the state department and the British and Russian foreign offices, it was recalled that three men who fit in that category already are meeting in London.

They are Ivan Maisky, former Soviet ambassador to the court of St. James, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain, and John G. Winant, U. S. ambassador to England.

It is conceivable that they may be preparing the way for a subsequent meeting that would bring together Eden, Secretary of State Hull, and their Russian counterpart, Vice Premier Molotov, who in turn could arrange a conference of the "big three."



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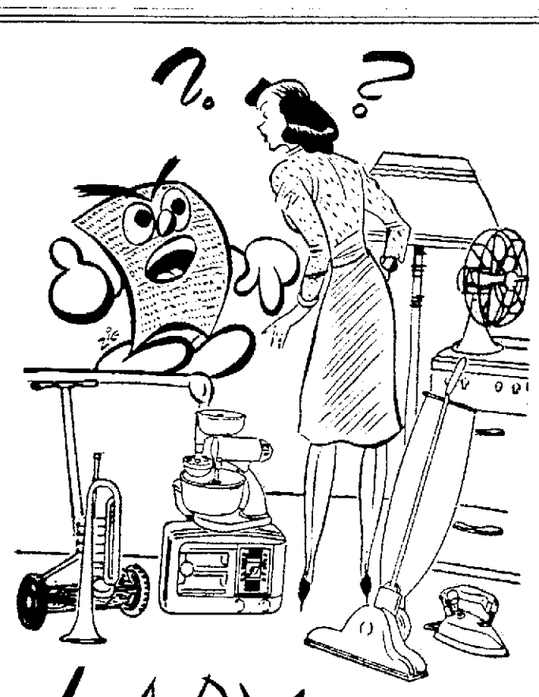

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FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—This is going to be a quick and snappy salute to the Communists of the Maritime union who have been patrolling the World-Telegram plant, because, later on in the piece, I have to poke my napkin into my neckband and eat some crow. Not a platter of crow but just a wing, but anyway crow, because I made a one-base error the other day.

This tribute to the commies, who control one of our most dangerous unions and want to take over and actually possess and rule all our merchant vessels now afloat, building and to be built, was written by a bluejacket of the U. S. navy who served with some of them in the armed guard, the service that mans the guns of the cargo ships.

Pegler

I am eliminating a few points which might be used to identify him because our national government thinks very well of this Communist party-line organization, as it very well should, being responsible for its rise, and might punish the bluejacket.

"My first trip on a merchant ship was in ——, 1942," says he. "It was in the winter, no time for pleasure cruising in the North Atlantic and the season when the submarines were at their worst on the Murmansk run. We went to Russia. Most of the seamen were old and very nice to us. Others were not. They always talked about port bonuses and the pay they were getting. All they seemed to be concerned about was themselves and not their ship. The captain aboard ship had nothing to say. The union delegate does all the talking for the seamen. My next trip was in ——, 1943, to South Africa. We had a lot of merchantmen on this trip. They were always in hot water, arguing about their work and living conditions. One of the merchantmen told a member of our gun crew that whatever he said goes. Most of the gun crew were young boys and on their first trip. One night we were told by this merchant marine to get out of the mess hall. The mess hall was given to us by the captain, but the merchant marine said they had given us the mess hall and the bedding we were using and, if they said to get out, we were supposed to. They also stated that they were paying for our meals aboard ship, too.

"This particular merchant marine had been taken off other ships for displaying the same attitude toward other navy gun crew personnel. I told him any time he had any complaints or orders to give to my gun crew he would have to see my gunnery officer. He was eventually taken off my ship because of his actions."

That illustrates one line of conduct by the Communists. They have two lines, however. The other is fraternization, indoctrination and proselyting. Instead of sneering at the bluejackets' patriotism and comparatively low pay, they sympathize with them and tell them that if "labor," meaning Communists, ran the country, they would do much better.

And now, waiter, the crow.

I just got a letter from Sgt. K. Chester, who used to work as a photographer for Time and he says the picture of me that Time ran opposite the picture of Second-Front Joe Curran, the vicarious commando and summer-time sailor who runs the union, was not one of the batch that Time's brother, Life, took of me some years ago when Life ordered complimentary stories from Heywood Broun and me, for $1,000 each and then reneged on the deal. And I am afraid the boy is right. What threw me was the cutline about Pegler on the lake because a lot of that batch were taken at the lake on my place at Pound Ridge. However, some time ago they did run one out of that batch obtained as a part of the deal for the story, and otherwise my essay on the incident stands.

I make this correction out of no special consideration for Henry Luce and the Time-Life outfit but in my own interest. It isn't pleasant but it makes a fellow feel better.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

A Letter From a Soldier:

A READER (feminine) chided me mildly via the mails the other day because although often I write about what I think soldiers think about things, and sometimes even print their letters from Africa or Guadalcanal, I have not spent sufficient wordage on the girls in uniform. "Why don't you write about the WAC?" she queries. "They're in the army, too. I am thinking of joining the WAC myself, and I would like to hear a little more about them from the lighter, more human side, if you know what I mean."

Kilgallen

I think I do. And so for Miss Ruth Ann Hedden, of Minneapolis, Minn., and others who may be interested, here is a letter from my friend, Lt. Lauri Cooper, of the Fourth WAC training center, Fort Devens, Mass.

* * *

Dear Dorothy:

After several months of being saluted I never thought I'd be doing KP again. But this type of KP is the painless variety. This GI correspondent has delved through WAC activities around Ft. Devens, and hope you'll be interested in this bit of K. P. (Kilgallen Piece!).

Four fighting divisions of WAC have already been released to smash the Axis. After basic training (the hardening process) the women are equipped for action at various army posts, working shoulder to shoulder with the soldiers, in rough army routine.

"US WACS" is the term applied to themselves by the men who have been assigned to instruct the WAC. As one of them quipped: "I'm the man behind the woman behind the man behind the gun!"

* * *

At the air base in Salt Lake City, when a soldier dates a WAC he must sign for her coming and going. (A WAC is a precious GI commodity.)

"Rare Birds" is the tag given to members of the WAC with unusual abilities. Some of these talented femmes are linguists, and the jive ranges from Hindustani, Egyptian and Chinese to good old zoot suit lingo.

The quartermaster motor mechanic school has bowed to the inevitable invasion by the WAC. The men claim they've been drafted to relieve the gals for action!

It's quite a sight to see the smallest WAC of them all (we call her "Teddy Bear") driving the biggest truck of them all—and the boys agree she does a great job of it, too.

Here are some beauty tips garnered at the motor pool salon: Engine oil is a wonderful lubricant for the hands. . . . Fingernails—the shorter the better. . . . Carrots are excellent for those practice blackout convoys. . . . Cat-naps can best be enjoyed under the giant trucks, where it's cool, dark and comfortable—the ideal spot for goldbricking!

* * *

For the filming of Grantland Rice's Sportlight at Devens, you should have seen the metamorphosis of the gals' appearance. Their figures—in bathing suits—were as streamlined as any of the aquacado sirens. The tough training has its compensations.

An amphibian commando recently sent his mother—a WAC—some spending money, and enclosed a note reading: "Mother, this is my salute to you. The more there are of you, the sooner we'll be home."

"Who's gonna make the 'dough' when this war is over? That's the problem confronting two cooks—a soldier and his WAC—who got married after a blitz romance in a GI mess hall.

One of the WAC officers had "saluter's cramp" the other day. After giving her platoon a terrific lacing because of their negligence in military courtesy, the platoon, wreaking subtle vengeance—and 50 strong in number—approached her individually as she was making her rounds. She had to return the salutes 50 times.

* * *

If you've ever wondered why WACS are never seen walking arm-in-arm with their boy friends, here's the reason: The right arm must be kept free for saluting!

Yours,
Lt. Lauri A. Cooper.

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—In my time I have covered every run in Washington and I always enjoyed the senate assignment most.

One penalty however was that to get news out of a senator, you had to listen to long-winded views. Often as not he would try on you a speech that was in gestation.

A rude but effective way of bringing such ordeals to an end was devised by one of the best of the old-timers, Bond Geddes, chief senate man for the Associated Press. Bond would listen very briefly and then say, "Senator, the Associated Press wants news, not views."

* * *

However, this is one of those times when views are news.

Views of Republican leaders who are meeting at Mackinac island over Labor day are big news now. Politicians will have much to do with making foreign policy.

Foreign policy is something added up out of what many people think—what Roosevelt thinks, what Hull thinks, what senators, representatives, governors, what people in your church think or in your lodge, or your union, or your luncheon club. Even what newspaper columnists think evidently has some bearing in view of the way Roosevelt and Hull have used up press conference time denouncing what some of them say.

In other words, a great American debate is opening. You will hear some of it when congress resumes and the house discusses the Fulbright resolution endorsing American participation in collective efforts to preserve peace. But most of the debate will be informal, a speech by Hoover, or by Hull or, much more needed, one by Roosevelt that says something.

Out of this debate certain broad lines will appear desirable to an overwhelming preponderance of opinion. Senator Wheeler tries to break into the debate by endorsing the Pope's plea for immediate peace and he writes a letter asking President Roosevelt to try to get peace now. But it's a dud, because there is an instinctive feeling on the part of most people that you can't consider anything until Hitler is knocked off his seat.

* * *

Secretary Hull says the best guide to what we ought to do is still his speech of July 23, 1943. I have been assured that the policy laid down in this address holds today. The core of it lies in the passage in which Secretary Hull says:

"It is plain that some international agency must be created which can—by force, if necessary—keep the peace among nations in the future. There must be international co-operative action to set up the mechanisms which can thus insure peace."

There are two points that the administration thus makes the foundation of its hopes. First, an international agency, and second, force to support the agency in keeping the peace.

The Hull program contemplates, as that speech shows, an international court of justice, and United Nations surveillance over aggressor nations for a time, during the formation of a world organization.

As was noted at the time, President Roosevelt endorsed the speech.

* * *

Republicans are divided about the general approach. Some like former Governor Stassen of Minnesota favor a strong international organization supported by force. Others like Herbert Hoover and Senator Taft either openly oppose or dodge the question of using force to keep the peace. Hoover, in his Minneapolis address, suggests deferring that question until later in the transition period, when emotions have cooled.

It is the crucial question because no organization of nations, no alliance or concert of power is worth the time taken to set it up unless with it goes the force of the principal nations concerned. An emasculated debating society would only trick us into tearing down our navy and air force whereas that would be the very situation requiring the heaviest possible national defense.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Cpl. Jack Alexander, stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., spending a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander, 58 Winwood drive. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cramer, 518 Bowman street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glick, Bellville, returning from a week's vacation at a Lake Erie resort.

* * *

An attractive young lady inquiring when opportunity will be given readers to contribute chatter items about News-Journal staff members. (Editor's Note: Newsprint is scarce due to the war effort). . . . Secretary Al Fankhauser of the Lions club sending out "dues are due" notices to club members.

* * *

Sam Saprano (City News) back in Mansfield with an honorable discharge from the army. . . . Leonard (Lumbermens) Jones, one of the more active workers in the approaching Third War Loan campaign, rushing around town with a bundle of papers under his arm.

Andy Stash walking up West Fourth street lugging a bundle under his arm. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold gathering up a trailer load of produce from their victory garden. . . . Mrs. Robert G. Bair meeting her husband down town. Generally on time, she was late getting there, and generally late, he was early.

* * *

Pvt. William Smart who just finished his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smart, 60 Sherman avenue. He's due to leave soon for Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., for training in army specialist's school. . . . Miss Virginia Fairman leaving Sunday to start teaching school today at Sunbury, O.

LEARN TO POUR

Bartenders Go To School In Southern California.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Imbibers who inquire about the absence of their favorite bartender may be surprised at the answer: "He's in school."

It's a Sanitation and disease control school run by the city health department in co-operation with the Southern California Tavern association.

BIRTHS DOUBLE DEATHS DURING FIRST WAR YEAR

U. S. Civilians Fat and Healthy Despite Stress, But There's Doctor Shortage.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Civilian America is fat and healthy despite the stresses of wartime living. The national death rate for 1942, first full year of war, was 10.3 per thousand, lowest in medical history.

Two births were recorded for every death during the year. The national birth rate for 1942 was 20.7 per thousand, the first time in decades it has doubled the death rate.

Data collected by Office of War Information from the U. S. public health service, War Manpower Commission, and the Federal Work Agency indicated a "generally favorable" picture of civilian health despite rationing, doctor and nurse shortages, and overcrowded housing facilities in industrial areas.

The OWI report predicted a continuing shortage of physicians. The armed services recruiting schedule calls for enrollment of 53,000 doctors by the end of 1943. This will leave 84,000 "effective" physicians to care for 120,800,000 civilian Americans, plus 15,000 public health medicos, 5,000 internes and 3,000 doctors resident in hospitals. In addition, there are roughly 28,000 physicians more than 65 years of age, rated as one-third effective.

The armed forces will take 80 per cent of the doctors who graduate each year for the duration, leaving less than 1,500 available for civilian duty to replace the 2,500 to 3,000 doctors who normally die each year, the survey indicated.

The OWI report noted that 6,000 foreign refugee physicians are available in the U. S., but licensing difficulties prevent use of their services in some of the worst shortage areas. Official efforts are being made, OWI said, to break down state restrictions preventing practice by qualified foreign physicians during the emergency.

Increases in industrial absenteeism due to illness increased during 1942, and showed an upward trend during the first quarter of 1943. Influenza, grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory tract were almost entirely responsible for the jump of from 123.4 man days absence per thousand reported in the first quarter of 1942 to 162.9 man days' absence per thousand in the first quarter of 1943.

The survey showed the only communicable diseases above the normal 1942-43 level were meningococcus meningitis, (cerebrospinal fever) infantile paralysis and the dysenteries.

BEGINS PROGRAM

Mansfield Little Symphony Starts Rehearsals.

Feeling that the Mansfield little symphony can play a definite part in bringing good music to more people, Eugene Weinberger, conductor of the orchestra announced that the symphony would continue this year as usual and would begin rehearsals this week.

The symphony which has presented concerts in Mansfield and vicinity since its organization in 1937 will follow its usual concert schedule this year.

Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday at 7:30 with the first Wednesday, Sept. 8. The group will rehearse in room 130 of the Mohican building.

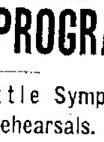
Weinberger said the orchestra is open to all musicians who play string, woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments.

NAME FITS

Claude Plenty Wounds Has Plenty Of Bruises.

OAKLAND, Calif. — (AP) — Claude Plenty Wounds, 22, Hot Springs, N. D., Sioux Indian and a sailor, appeared at Emergency hospital for treatment of numerous cuts and bruises inflicted by an unknown accident.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheriff, Mansfield R. D. 4, Sunday morning at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fryman, Loudonville, Sunday morning at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Craft, 21 Lewis avenue, Sunday morning at General hospital.

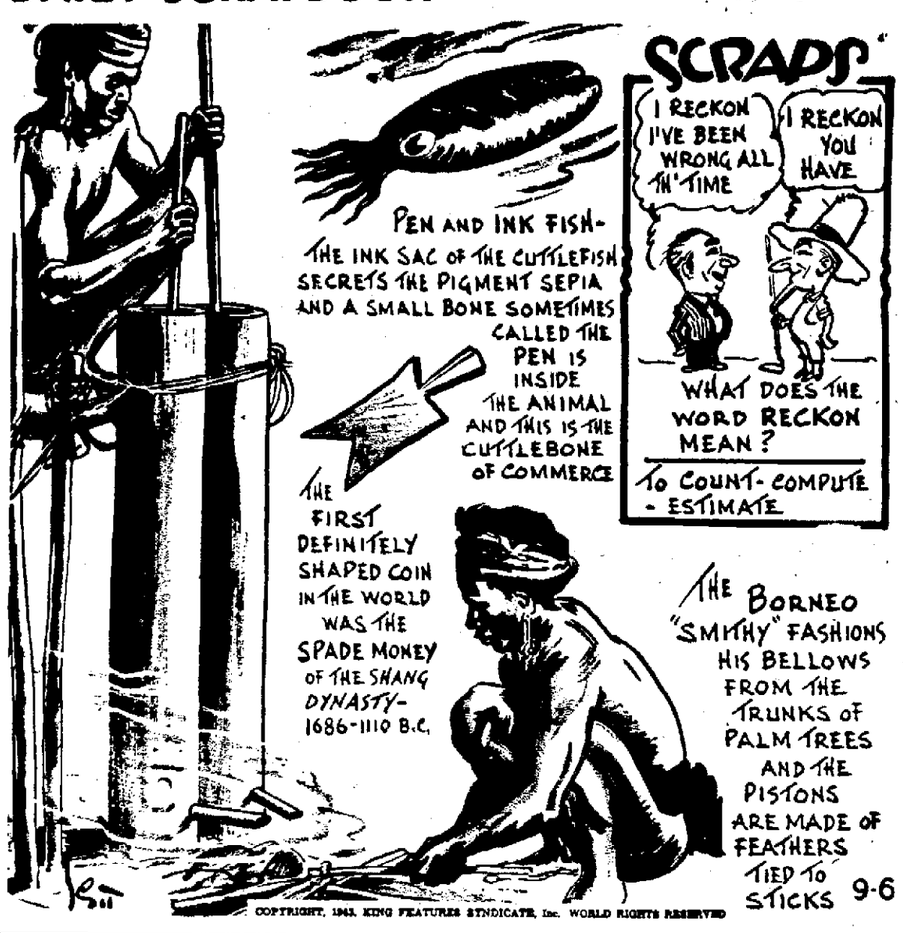
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burghard, 17 Pennsylvania avenue, Sunday evening at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haber, 251 Cline avenue, Sunday night at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman, Shiloh R. D. 1, Monday morning at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Milliron, 210 Educational place, Monday morning at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK--- By R. J. Scott


SCRAPS
I RECKON I'VE BEEN WRONG ALL TH' TIME
I RECKON YOU HAVE
WHAT DOES THE WORD RECKON MEAN?
To COUNT- COMPUTE - ESTIMATE
PEN AND INK FISH- THE INK SAC OF THE CUTTLEFISH SECRETS THE PIGMENT SEPIA AND A SMALL BONE SOMETIMES CALLED THE PEN IS INSIDE THE ANIMAL AND THIS IS THE CUTTLEBONE OF COMMERCE
THE FIRST DEFINITELY SHAPED COIN IN THE WORLD WAS THE SPADE MONEY OF THE SHANG DYNASTY- 1686-1110 B.C.
THE BORNEO "SMITHY" FASHIONS HIS BELLOWS FROM THE TRUNKS OF PALM TREES AND THE PISTONS ARE MADE OF FEATHERS TIED TO STICKS
9-6
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AUTO MISHAPS DROP TO LOW

Police Report Three-Year Record With 4 Injured In 42 Accidents.

Traffic accidents and injuries in Mansfield last month dropped to the lowest point in three years with four persons reported injured in 42 mishaps. There were no fatalities.

Police investigated 55 accidents in July and six persons were reported injured during the month.

The traffic department issued 688 parking tickets last month as compared with 517 in July and violators paid $718 into the city treasury in August, $202 more than in July.

Officers made 130 arrests in August, one more than in July. The report showed 118 men and 12 women were brought into municipal court. Fifty-one persons, including 44 men and seven women, were charged with intoxication, one more than in July.

Thirty-six motorists were arrested in the city last month for speeding and other traffic violations. Other arrests included 12 for investigation, five for larceny and four for assault and battery.

Municipal court disposed of 164 criminal cases in August with fines and costs totaling $3,232 for an increase of $615 over July. The city received $2,817 from the month's receipts, while the rest was distributed on the basis of $186 to the state in highway patrol cases, $23 to the state in cases involving liquor violations, $192.95 to the county, and $12.15 to the Richland county sheriff.

WILL REBUILD BIG ROUNDHOUSE

New York Central Expected to Start Work at Bellefontaine.

BELLEFONTAINE —(AP)— Rebuilding of the New York Central railroad's burned-out roundhouse and machine shops here probably will be under way soon to replace one of the system's most important division units, officials reported today.

Firemen from seven neighboring towns assisted in the battle against the $5,000,000 blaze Saturday which wrecked 23 locomotives in the huge building.

A section of the roundhouse, rebuilt after a fire in 1942 was completed only recently at a cost of $500,000.

The necessities of war bring about strange uses of by-products and put seemingly worthless materials to good use. Mansfield tire re-capping stations have an abundance of white fabric known as Holland cloth and used in their operations, but the material until recently has been discarded after it served its purpose. It's been found, however, that the cloth makes ideal bandages after it has been sterilized, so the city's civilian defense organization this week will begin collecting it at tire stations to turn over to the Red Cross.

* * *

The tardy spring and the subsequent late planting of the Richland county corn crop has, among other things, started to hit "city farmers" raising chickens this year to ease the rationing problem. Grain elevators are having difficulty in getting corn supplies for chicken feed, and they explain that farmers generally are holding up corn supplies from last year until they are sure the frost won't ruin their current crops. If no frost hits within the next several weeks, there will be plenty of corn.

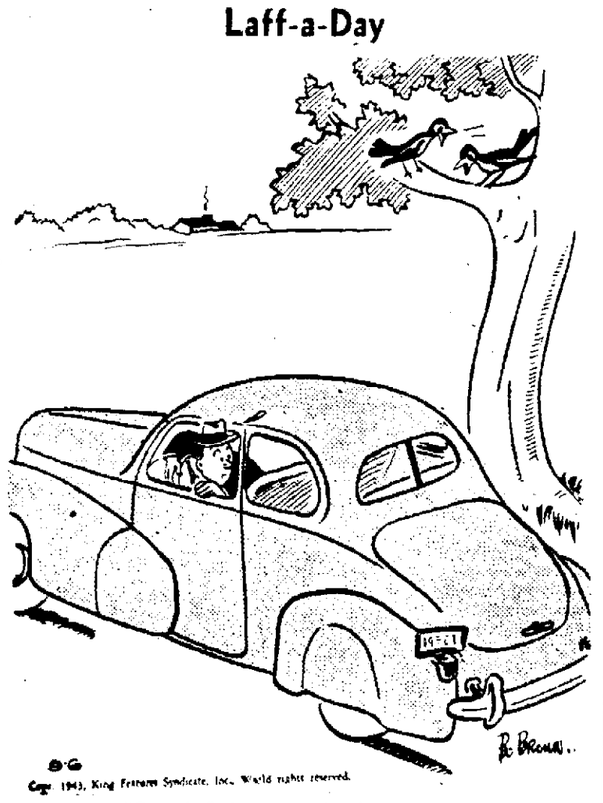
* * *

If you haven't taken a recent inventory of that old furniture stored in your attic now is the time to do it. The Junior Association of Commerce may be able to use some of it in furnishing the teen-age recreation center which it will open soon. At Playteen there is a need for three davenports, two library tables, and lamps. The sturdier, the better, so J. A. C. officials think. And then while you are looking for those maybe you could find two or three mirrors for the girls' powder room and pin-up lamps—not essential but the right touch for the rooms. If you find you have some furniture you can give for this project contact Ed Balyeat, J. A. C. president.

MOTORISTS WARNED

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Lynn Black, state highway patrol superintendent, today warned motorists against passing school buses and speeding in school safety zones. "We intend to enforce the law rigidly," he said.

Laff-a-Day



"Go on! Imitate a cop's whistle again!"

RURAL LIBRARY PLANS SET UP

Book Truck to Begin Visits to Schools, Stations In Richland County.

County librarian Miss Mildred Sloane today was preparing to begin another winter program of library service for smaller communities.

The rural library service was started in 1914 and was carried on by various members of the Public Library staff until 1941 when a county librarian was appointed. A book truck was purchased in 1931 to serve the various stations, and county schools with books from the Mansfield library.

There are five stations serviced by the book truck, while the libraries in Plymouth and Bellville are branches of the county library. The collection of books at the stations is changed every six weeks.

Stations are located in Shiloh, Pavonia, Butler, Olivesburg and Ontario. The book truck also visits Lucas and Lexington on alternate weeks. The county schools served by the book truck are Lexington, Butler, Lucas, Ontario, Union and Madison.

Total circulation for books from the truck for 1942 was 34,219.

RATTLESNAKES HELP IN WAR

Venom Found Valuable In Hemorrhage Control Serum.

TULSA, Okla. —(AP)— Rattlesnakes, whose friends could be counted on a mitten's fingers, are doing their involuntary war bit by contributing venom, the very substance that makes them unpopular with everyone except Hugh S. Davis.

They rank as useful citizens with Davis, director of Tulsa's reptile gardens, because every rattler he captures and relieves of its poison means another quarter-gram or more of an ingredient used in a hemorrhage control serum.

The venom, Davis says, is valuable as an aid in stepping up blood coagulation and has many uses in the treatment of battlefield ailments.

HAS A PLAN

Rubber Company Proposes Added Use Of Men, Machines.

AKRON —(AP)— The Seiberling Rubber company today proposed incentive pay and full utilization of men and machines to ease manpower shortages and stimulate production of synthetic tires.

H. P. Schrank, vice president in charge of production, said the company would utilize three "new groups of workers," to facilitate 24-hour operations. This will include, he added, experienced workers able to do more than one job; "white collar employes, available for short evening shifts, and high school students who would work three to five hours.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Sherman Craft, 21 Lewis avenue; Mrs. Richard Burghard, 17 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Otto Mueller, 55 Glenwood boulevard; Earl Sheier, Mansfield R. D. 5; Richard Porch, 581 Brae Burn; Mrs. Dan Haber, 251 Cline avenue; Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Shiloh R. D. 1; Mrs. Cloyce Milliron, 210 Educational place.

Releases: Mrs. Otto Mueller, 55 Glenwood boulevard; Richard Wier, Waybridge avenue; Lowell Hershner, Shauck; Virginia Preiss, Mansfield R. D. 2; Shirley and Patricia Liegey, 120 North Weldon avenue; Nancy Shafer, 501½ West Fourth street; Robert and Merrian Petree, 19½ East Fourth street; Elizabeth Chokreff, Mansfield R. D. 1.

MIND-CHANGING DELAYS POLICE RADIO PURCHASE

Bids on Equipment Opened Month Ago But Board of Control Action Waits.

Just one day less than four weeks ago the city opened bids on new radio equipment for Chief Meade K. Bates' police department. Bates is still waiting for the contract to be let.

He was told the day after bids were first examined that the city board of control (the mayor and service-safety director) had agreed on the higher of two bidders, the Fred M. Link company of New York.

Shortly thereafter, Mayor W. J. Locke announced that he had new information on the low bidder, the Galvin Manufacturing company of Chicago, and recommended that the contract be awarded to that firm.

Bates promptly produced evidence that the Chicago company was not licensed to sell transmitters under the Armstrong patent and he expressed belief that the city might become involved in a patent infringement suit should the Galvin company's equipment be installed.

Bates also pointed out that his specifications called for 35-watt transmitters for cruisers and the Chicago firm had bid on 30-watt outfits.

Mayor Locke said the difference in power was not important and the Chicago firm should get the contract if it could assure the city protection against court action. He announced Saturday that the firm had produced bond and he was ready to award the contract.

Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff said, however, that there were "certain technicalities to be worked out and the contract won't be signed until we have given the bids more study." Wolff's signature goes on city contracts before they become legal.

Difference between the two bids is $253, the New York firm bidding $4,590 and the Galvin company quoting the cost at $4,237.

RITES TUESDAY

Services For Mrs. A. F. Remy To Be Held at Home.

Funeral services are to be conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Albert F. Remy, 77, wife of the president of the A. F. Remy company, wholesale grocery firm, who died early Sunday at her home, 183 West Second street.

Services will be conducted at the family home with Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiating.

A native of Mansfield, Mrs. Remy and her husband would have observed their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 2.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Remy is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Calhoun, Mrs. George H. Blecker and Miss Mollie Remy, all of Mansfield; a son, Lieut. Robert C. Remy of the U. S. Naval Reserve stationed on the east coast, and a sister, Mrs. Roberta Thornton of Mansfield.

Rationing Round-Up

(By Associated Press)

Processed Foods —Blue stamps R, S and T good through Sept. 20, U, V and W good through Oct. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk — Red stamps X and Y good now, Z Sept. 5, brown A from book 3 Sept. 12, B Sept. 19, all expire Oct. 2.

Sugar — Stamp 14 good for 5 pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15 pounds per person.

Shoes—Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through Oct. 31.

Gasoline — No. A-7 stamp good for 3 gallons through Sept. 21. B and C stamps which bear words "mileage ration" good for 3 gallons until used. Old-style stapled B and C books no longer valid. This applies to entire region excepting eight West Virginia counties where No. 6 stamp in original "A" book good for 3 gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps which bear words "mileage ration" good for 2½ gallons until used. Old-style stapled B and C books no longer valid.

Tires — Next inspections due: "A" book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles whichever is first.

War Ration Book Three — Becomes valid for consumer use for meats, cheese, butter fats, canned fish and canned milk Sept. 12 with brown stamp "A" valid on that date. Persons who have not received book 3, and who have not applied since Aug. 1, may apply at local board. Members of armed services who use ration stamps should obtain application from commanding officer, mail to OPA mailing center, Chicago, Ill., before Sept. 12.

(Ohio) Liquor — Fourth period lasts until Oct. 1 and includes bonus of rum, brandy, or cordials.

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DEWEY FAVORS BRITISH PACT, SPLITS PARTY

Suggestion of Military Accord Proves Big Bombshell at Mackinac Meeting.

(Continued From Page 1)

dred years, he'd pull a Tom Dewey."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who will head the committee dealing with foreign policy, was confident meanwhile his resolution had a good chance to go through without material change. It calls for international cooperation "by any necessary means" to prevent war, but with these qualifications:

That such cooperation be among "sovereign nations," that ultimate agreements be subject to senate approval as provided by the constitution, and that faithful recognition be given American responsibilities and interests.

Only two broad resolutions on foreign and domestic questions were due to come out of the council. A preliminary draft of the home front declaration would pledge the council to recommend to the 1944 convention:

1. Maintenance of full employment through encouragement of private enterprise.

2. Elimination of "undeserved hardship and poverty."

3. Ending of "unnecessary" regulation of individuals and industry.

4. Insurance of "equal opportunity and incentive to all to improve their condition of life."

Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, council host, welcomed the members with a plea that they write a "Mackinac charter" uniting the party into a "militant, progressive republicanism which ceases to divide among itself but unites against a common foe to America's best welfare."

Spangler, standing on a flag-draped platform of the Grand hotel's casino, said the purpose of the meeting was to make a "preliminary study of the serious problems which confront the nation" and to "present to the Republican party and to the country your reasoned judgment on these problems."

He said foreign policy must not be made a partisan issue and on this point the council appeared united.

"This is not the time for this country to commit itself to specific obligations," he said. "But we must not arrive at the peace table with only empty phrases or face the future without plans for permanent peace."

Strange New Words Show Up at Meeting

By G. MILTON KELLY

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.—(AP)—Some strange new words have been coined to describe the multiple factions represented at the Republican post-war advisory council meeting opening here today.

Before Pearl Harbor it was simple to keep track of them when there were just "isolationists," "interventionists," and "insulationists," but the "ist" really now has come into his own.

The isolationist was identified as one who considered that this country was self-sufficient and should not get involved in the troubles of other nations. There was not much difference between him and an insulationist, beyond the spelling. The interventionist wanted to intervene, of course.

At this meeting, however, one must keep track of these.

The internationalist—a fellow who wants to go all out or, less elegantly, "whole hog" for United States collaboration with other powers in an international policing to preserve the peace once this war has been won.

The nationalist — his philosophies of post-war collaboration with other world powers are quite similar to those of the isolationist, and he is apt to emphasize his arguments with the contention that "charity begins at home."

The reservationist—an internationalist with certain spoken or unspoken reservations. He says, "I'll go along, but . . ."

The constitutionalist—he wants to co-operate with other world powers without yielding any of this country's sovereignty, and only to the extent allowable under the constitution as it now is written.

The co-operationist—he wants to go along with everybody—but not very far.

The obstructionist—everybody else—just ask any of the other "ists."

DRIVES TO WORK WITH PONY TEAM

MANLIUS, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The Hodges family has solved the problems of transportation and family peace with seven ponies. Seven ponies for seven children.

Alvah Hodges, the father, drives a 25-mile round trip daily to his war job in an old rubber-tired buggy, drawn by two of the ponies. Hodges says the "spanking pair" costs him about $2 a week instead of the $2.50 for gasoline and oil. However, this old-new mode of locomotion does not save time, and sometimes when it rains, Hodges returns to his car for transportation.

LEGION SONS' LOCAL CLOSES

SUNBURY, Pa.—(U.P.)—The local Sons of the American Legion, whose fathers fought in World War I, will be disbanded because all of the members are in the armed services or shortly will be inducted.

GETS LETTER 57 FEET LONG

Private Will Need Furlough To Read This Missive.

PHILIPSBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Private Melvin Robins may need a furlough to catch up on correspondence he's about to receive from home.

Addressed to him is a letter measuring 57 feet, seven inches in length and representing the work of 65 persons, each of whom wrote a personal note to the soldier.

Employes at Lee Metal Products company here plan to write similar letters to other former coworkers now in the services. Pvt. Robins is on duty in Utah.

DEBATE LIVELY OVER INDUSTRY RECONVERSION

Capital Argues Best Methods To Get Back Into Peace Production In U. S.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Good news from the battle fronts has touched off a lively debate on Capitol Hill over the best methods of getting American industry back on a peacetime footing after the last shot has been fired.

With a wide range of suggestions already advanced, the house ways and means committee will start public hearings Thursday on the broad question of war contract negotiations.

A prime issue is whether manufacturers now holding government contracts should be permitted to build up sufficient profit reserves to enable them to shift back quickly to civilian production. Purpose of the renegotiation law was to prevent "excessive" profits, and the congressional farm bloc is keeping a wary eye on what Chairman Fulmer (D-S.C.) of the house agriculture committee calls the "large, monopolistic groups."

Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa.) came forward today with an "insure-the-risk" plan for financing postwar reconversion, with the federal government guaranteeing up to 15 per cent of business loans advanced by private banking institutions. A somewhat similar proposal has been suggested by Rep. Dewey (R-Ill.) who was assistant secretary of the treasury under President Coolidge and now is a member of the ways and means committee.

Eberharter, asserting this procedure would unfreeze money lying idle in banks and speed the changeover to civilian production, said:

"Under the plan I am advocating banks would have sound insurance against risk. And at the same time they would be wary against making unsafe loans when they carry 85 per cent of the loan.

"This would be better than a new and bigger WPA, for it would be priming the pump through regular business channels."

From Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.) came a plea for a gradual demobilization of war industry when the time comes. Any precipitate slashing of payrolls and cancellation of contracts, he said, would cause "misery."

Radcliffe, member of the senate commerce committee which aided in building up the nation's shipping fleet, also told reporters that a large merchant marine must be maintained after the war, even if government subsidies are necessary.

"I can't imagine a more hideous mistake," he said, "than to back off again from the ocean."

THEATERS

Award Winner.

New film at the Ohio, "Watch On the Rhine" stars Bette Davis and Paul Lukas, who is in the role he enacted in the Broadway hit of the same name for which he won the award of the New York Drama League for the outstanding portrayal of the season. It is based on the Lillian Hellman's famous play of the same name. Co-attraction is "Der Fuehrer's Face," comedy satire which contains probably the greatest novelty song hit of the year which bears the title by that name. This is a Walt Disney picture starring Donald Duck.

* * *

Wallace Beery Film.

"Salute to the Marines," a timely film, showing at the Madison, stars Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter. To record the beauty of the tropical background it was filmed in technicolor. It is an original story by Robert Andrews. Second feature is "The Devil With Hitler," broadly satirizing the double-crossing tactics of the Axis partners. It features Alan Mowbray, Bobby Watson, George E. Stone, Marjorie Woodworth and Douglas Fowley.

* * *

Music, Gay Comedy.

Entertainment, blending music and gay comedy situations, is presented in "Cowboy in Manhattan," which is showing at the Ritz. Leads are taken by Robert Paige, Frances Langford, Leon Errol and Jennifer Holt. Co-feature is "Action in the North Atlantic," exciting story of merchane seaman, starring Humphrey Bogart. The picture tells of the heroic exploits of the seamen who ship out in convoys to deliver the ammunition to our fighting fronts.

* * *

Shows 'Thumbs Up.'

"Thumbs Up," musical comedy, is one of the features of the bill at the Park through Wednesday. The second attraction is "Lady of Burlesque," starring Barbara Stanwyck. The story gives an intimate pictoral view of the colorful life of burlesque performers, both in front of the footlights and behind the scenes. Michael O'Shea plays the leading male role.

BEAT THE HEAT Sprinkle your heat rash irritated skin well with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Cools, burn as it soothes itching.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay.
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

When Kiska Fell To Allied Forces

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLAGS, symbolizing Allied possession, were planted on a hill on Kiska immediately after Allied troops had landed on the Aleutian island. A sentry stands guard as other troops rush supplies and military equipment ashore from part of the invasion fleet.

STALINO PUT TO TORCH BY NAZIS

Military Installations Being Destroyed as Soviets Gain on Wide Front.

(Continued From Page 1)

trol of an unbroken stretch of 70 miles along the vital rail link north of Konotop.

Konotop itself was in imminent danger of collapse with Russian units now engaged in an encirclement move made possible by the seizure of Korop, northwest of the northern Ukrainian city on the Desna river. From this point the Russian forces were reported to have split, some units striking westward toward the Konotop-Gomel railroad and others turning southward along the Desna to strike at Konotop from the rear.

In the Bryansk sector Russian spearheads were aiming for the Desna river and the Russians said the Red army had advanced nine miles and had captured 50 villages.

The Germans were counter-attacking in the Smolensk sector but the Russians said that all of the Nazi thrusts were thrown back under a withering bombardment by artillery and mortar units. More than half of the attacking force was wiped out, the Russians declared.

West of Sevsk, in the middle of the 600-mile battle line, the Russians captured a railway station and district center in the Sumy region. A stubborn battle for the town developed and the Russians finally took the town by storm.

In the Orel district, scene of the first major victory in the summer offensive, the Red army captured another rail center and liberated 5,000 Russians who, the communique said, were being forcibly transported for German slave labor.

Bitter fighting took place southwest of Kharkov where the Germans were attempting to cover the few remaining railway escape routes from the Donets basin, but the Russians said they took several positions, killed more than 600 Germans and smashed eight tanks and six guns in the fighting.

5 MILLION BID

Technology Institute Offers To Buy Hotel Stevens.

CHICAGO—(AP)—A top bid of $5,500,000 for the former Stevens hotel, largest hostelry in the world, has been offered the army by the Illinois Institute of Technology as the huge structure, purchased by the war department a year ago, was put on the auction block.

Built in 1927 at a cost of $25,000,000, was purchased for $5,300,000 by the war department last year and converted for use as an air corps technical training school. Early this year the army abandoned the school.

OILMAN DIES

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Charles C. Stoll, 82, founder of the Stoll Oil Refining company was dead here today.

Warns Mansfielders To Mail Armed Force Gifts Sept. 15

(Continued From Page 1)

be marked "Christmas Parcel" so that it may receive special attention to assure its arrival before Dec. 25.

The parcel must be strongly packed in a container of metal, wood, strong fiber board, or similar material then wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. The cover should be such that it can be opened readily for censorship.

Perishable goods, intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons and anything that may damage other mail are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially wrapped to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments such as razors and knives must have their edges and points protected.

Since the armed forces area being plentifully supplied with food and clothing, the army and navy recommend against sending these gifts.

Addresses must be written clearly and completely to assure deliverance of the package. Return address of the sender must also be on the parcel.

HIT HALF-WAY MARK IN DRIVE

J. A. C. Members Report $500 Raised; Begin Work on Recreation Center.

(Continued From Page 1)

Anderson's, the Smoke House and the schools.

Any youngster in his freshman, sophomore, junior or senior year in school is eligible to be a member and may become one by filling out the application card which is to be signed by his parents, turning it back to any member of the student governing council or the Chamber of Commerce rooms and paying his $1 dues for the first three months.

At a meeting last week, the student governing council, representing Mansfield Senior High, John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed Junior high schools, and Madison High made suggestions as to the operating policy for Playteen.

Tentative rules as set up by the council provide for the center to be open Wednesday night from 7 to 10, Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. Smoking, drinking and objectionable behavior of any sort have been definitely ruled out by the students. Admittance will be by membership card only with out-of-town guests admitted for a small fee when accompanied by a member of the club, it was decided.

Though Playteen is the name of the corporation responsible for the operation of the project, the students will be given an opportunity to choose their own name for the center, J. A. C. officials said.

The Jaycee is sponsoring a contest to find a name for the center and students are requested to write their suggestions on the reverse side of their application cards. The council will select the ten best of these and on the opening night they will be submitted to the members for a vote. The member presenting the winning name will be given a $5 prize.

WATER METER CARRIES ON

AZURE VESTA, Cal.—(U.P.)—When Andrew Barney of Brooklyn tested his last water meter before being inducted, he left a note inside telling what was becoming of him. The meter and the note turned up in the hands of Virgil Elliot, foreman and Roy Hasha, crew foreman of the city water department, and they are now trying to trace through Barney's draft board his whereabouts to tell him that his last meter is being put to use in a San Diego housing project.

Pleads Bankruptcy

J. Arthur House, above, former president of the defunct Guardian Trust company of Cleveland, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy listing liabilities of $2,118,394 and assets of only $468 includes $25 in cash and bank deposits of $12.03.

Campbell-Rose & Company
Accountants and Auditors
Tax Consultants
Farmers Bank Building
Phone 1276-6

LISTEN, THOSE TELEPHONE GIRLS ARE WORKING THEIR HEADS OFF! GIVE THEM A BREAK DON'T TALK SO MUCH OR SO LONG!

GET i-o-sal for ATHLETE'S FOOT
Itching, Burning and Sweaty Foot
Common Ringworm
Cracked Toes and
Unpleasant Odors
i-o-sal gives relief or money back. Not greasy — quick and easy to use. Get i-o-sal TODAY. You'll see the difference.
YOUR DRUGGIST HAS I-O-SAL

SCHOOLS OPEN YEAR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Rural Pupils and Parochial Classes Resume Tomorrow, City Day Later.

(Continued From Page 1)

9 a. m.; Senior high school, 9 a. m.; John Simpson Junior high school, 8:50 a. m.; and Johnny Appleseed Junior high school, 8:58 a. m.

Doors will be open at all these building 15 minutes before classes commence.

Text books are furnished by the Mansfield school board and many new books have been purchased for the coming year. Other school supplies are to be purchased at bookstores.

Cafeterias at the Senior high school and the two junior high schools will be in operation.

Children entering the first grade must produce a certificate of vaccination against smallpox upon registering at their respective buildings on the opening day. It is also urged that children be immunized against diphtheria with certificate showing such from the family physician.

Dr. W. B. Wild, health commissioner, reports that the largest percentage of first-year school children examined since the beginning of the pre-school clinic program. Six hundred and 74 Richland county boys and girls who will enter the first grade this week were given thorough medical examinations at the health department.

Madison high school will be in session for a half day only the opening day. Springfield township will have regular all day session. Lexington schools, convening at 9 a. m., will be in full session, Supt. Boyd Robinson estimated the enrollment would be about the same as last year.

SEEKS MINERS

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The war manpower commission's U. S. employment service today opened a drive to recruit miners for Ohio and Kentucky coal mines.

PAYROLLS UP THIRD

COLUMBUS —(AP)— May payrolls for 7,720 Ohio industrial concerns were up 33 per cent and employment was up 12 per cent over the corresponding 1942 month, the Ohio State university bureau of business research reported today.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People.

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B, and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

LUMBER OUTPUT HIT BY DRAFT

SEATTLE—(INS)—The drafting of loggers and consequent shortage of men were blamed for a lag in lumber production by witnesses before a congressional sub-committee investigating ways to increase output.

Draft boards have spared "only a few key men" in the logging industry in spite of orders from selective service headquarters to give lumber workers "maximum consideration," the committee members were told by Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Greeley asked that further induction of loggers be banned entirely and proposed that former loggers now in the armed forces be given furloughs to return to the woods.

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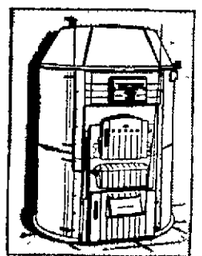

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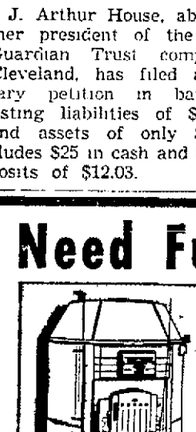

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5 AP STAFFS IN ONE GET THE REAL WASHINGTON NEWS

1
The General Staff covers the fast-breaking news, produces most of the national news headlines, many of the international. Here, Jack Bell, head of AP's Senate reporters, talks informally with Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.
2
The Photo Staff flashes out to this and hundreds of other AP newspapers a running picture report almost simultaneously with that of the high speed printers. George Skalding is shown making another of his famous Roosevelt pictures.
3
AP Features' capital staff covers the human side of Washington—and more with such top flight reporters and columnists as Herman Allen and Jack Stinnett. AP Features artist Milt Morris is sketching War Mobilization chief James F. Byrnes.
4
The AP-Special corps of experts interprets and provides background for the news of the day. One of this corps, AP's veteran capital reporter, Kirke L. Simpson, is shown at work on his daily interpretative war column.
5
AP's Regional Service staff has the home town touch. A Regional reporter, such as Jo Thompson, interviewing Representative John M. Costello of California, watches for news important to some one state or section of the country.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1943.

No Real Holidays In Wartime

EXCEPT in name, and because of long-established custom, this Labor day is NOT A HOLIDAY—it is really just another day of work to win the war.

Probably a majority of those men and women who would ordinarily be enjoying a deserved holiday are engaged today in tasks that are designed to either directly or indirectly promote the national war effort.

And for those who are relieved of work for the day, in accustomed holiday procedure, the interval can do no more than give a little time for rest and relaxation, so that the tasks of tomorrow can be entered upon with more vigor and determination.

There can be no real holiday, none of the ease of mind which makes enjoyment of a holiday possible, until the war has been won and until word no longer comes of young Americans dying on battle fronts, missing after air raids, or being held as prisoners of war in Italy, Germany or Japan.

This is the second Labor day since the start of United States participation in the war, and accomplishments of the year have been magnificent, despite difficulties of turning the productive energy of a great nation from peace-time pursuits into the gigantic task of meeting the material needs of modern war.

Condemnation of those who have slowed the war effort by strikes, slowdowns in production, unnecessary absenteeism and lack of individual interest, should not be interpreted as a reflection on that vast army of millions of earnest, industrious, patriotic men and women whose hard work is now being reflected in the growing military power of the United Nations.

Each of these workers has a part to do—and it must be done promptly and well. The part played by an individual worker may seem small—but when all of these small parts are brought together they provide the strength that was needed to conquer the enemy in North Africa, to successfully invade Sicily, to accentuate advances in Russia and to start offensive action against the Japanese.

Emphasis is being placed this Labor day on the obvious fact that the war is still far from being won—that another Labor day will probably come and go before peace has been restored and the Axis threat to civilization removed from the world.

More work will be required—much more work—but the brawn and brain of American workers, making use of the vast natural and developed resources of this great nation, will prove equal to the tasks that lie ahead.

Remote Countries Coming Closer

TWO COUNTRIES that have kept aloof from the world have just drawn a little closer. Afghanistan has sent a minister to represent her at Washington, and Saudi Arabia has awarded a contract to the California Arabian Standard Oil company.

Far apart in Asia, both countries are a good deal alike. Both are forbidding for their heat and lack of water, and both are inhabited by fanatical Mohammedan fighting men who are ever ready to destroy the westerner and all his works. Because they are tough nuts to crack, they have been let alone. Afghanistan has been a convenient buffer state between Russian Asia and India. The Arabia ruled by that brawny despot, Ibn Saud, has been a good watchdog over the Red Sea and Persian Gulf.

Now both apparently expect advantages from closer contact with the world. Afghanistan evidently wants some diplomatic connections apart from Great Britain. Ibn Saud thinks that the time has come to permit economic development from the West. Soon oil derricks may surprise the wandering inhabitants of the desert, and Arabia may take on the semblance of Texas.

It appears that no land, even the most backward and remote, can remain outside of the world's activities.

Starting Point of Reconversion

ON THE DAY the war ends, the time for stratospheric post-war planning will have run out. The time for action will have arrived. The responsibility of maintaining employment and stability will fall on the shoulders of hundreds of industries, and literally millions of individual enterprises.

Between the American people and the glittering new world that has been dangled before their eyes, stand a lot of tough problems to be solved by the ingenuity of practical business men.

Before any of the products of industry, for example, can actually reach the public, they must first be bought and distributed throughout the land by thousands of retail merchants. Until the retailers place the orders, goods cannot be produced. Upon the ability of the distribution industry to foresee and meet consumer demands, rests at least partially the fate of immediate post-war planning.

The dangers of forcing retailers to operate subject to regulations that threaten their existence, are becoming increasingly evident. Every retailer in this country will be direly needed to help reestablish normal civilian life after the war. Mass distribution will be the starting point of reconversion.

Put Idle Dollars Into War Bonds

DO YOU have a savings account in the bank? And is your account, like many these days, larger than normal and representing money for which you have no immediate use?

If so, why not consider putting at least half of it into war bonds during the third war bond drive, opening Sept. 9?

Your money—money that now is idle—can be put to no better use than backing the invasion in which hundreds of thousands of our fighting men soon will be engaged.

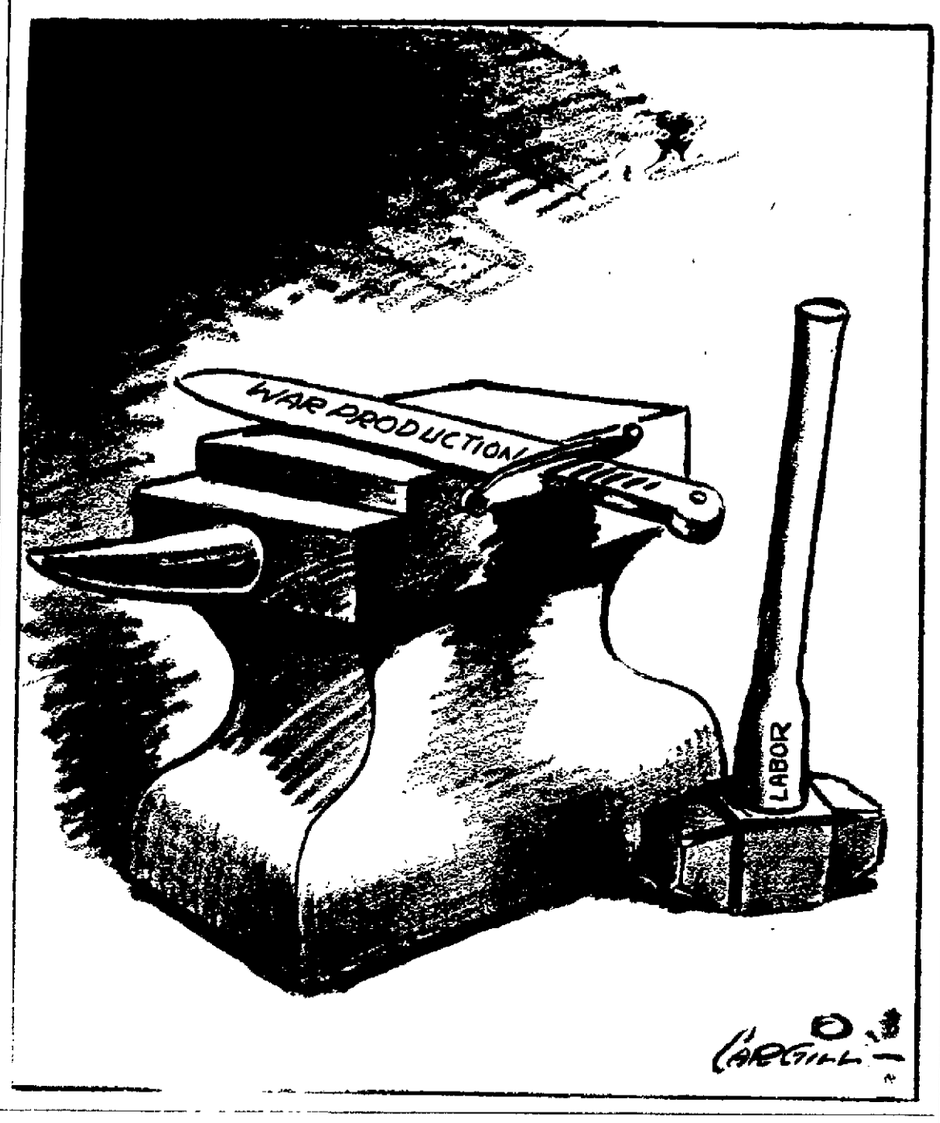
That's the most important reason. But in addition is the fact that your money will be just as safe in war bonds as in the bank vaults and, quite probably, will earn more interest.

Far from discouraging withdrawals, your banker will encourage you—if the purpose is purchase of war bonds.

Swindlers adapt themselves to the times and there's a report from the west that old-fashioned gold bricks are now being refinished to resemble a meat loaf.

When the hotel clerk asks, "Have you a reservation?", it doesn't necessarily mean that he mistakes you for an Indian.

BRIEF INTERLUDE



Armchair Blueprint for Victory

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — I have been pumping official and unofficial armchair generals for their ideas about invasion of the European continent.

Out of these various sources has come an interesting speculation. For what it's worth, here it is:

(1) Before late autumn the Allies will move into the Italian boot—but only into the foot of it; there to establish air bases from which the Nazis' southern and southeastern military holdings can be bombed to rubble.

(2) A bridgehead across the channel will be established—before late autumn also—probably in Denmark. It will only be a bridgehead, with protected airbases from which an all-winter bombing of Germany can be carried out on an even greater scale than it has from England this summer.

(3) The real invasion — the drive to Berlin—will take place in the spring and the Allied armies will be marching down Unter den Linden before snow flies in '44.

(4) There isn't a chance of the Russian offensive reaching Berlin ahead of us, because the Russian supply problem skyrockets in ever-increasing ratio to the miles it goes beyond its present lines.

(5) Once Germany is out of the way, a year or less of concentration on the Pacific theater by the United States, Great Britain, the Dominions and Russia will reduce Japan to no more than a world political and military pinpoint.

* * *

THESE conclusions are based on a number of sound premises. The most interesting, to me, is that bridgehead in Denmark. The reason: recent reports of unrest, sabotage and the descent of large numbers of parachuting saboteurs, climaxed by the Nazi declaration of martial law in Denmark.

These certainly presage some important move in that direction. Denmark, while not the ideal country for an invasion front, is so perfectly on top of industrial Germany for bombing purposes that to ignore it as a major air base would be a military oversight.

Occupation of the toe and ankle of the boot of Italy is just strategic ABC's. It is as impossible to fight a winter campaign in northern Italy as it is in any other section of Europe. Therefore, unless Allied strategy is to depend wholly on bombing Italy out of the war, the next objective must be southern Italy only. To delay that move too long would be foolhardy.

* * *

WITH these two bridgeheads established, the actual drive on Berlin couldn't be delayed later than spring of 1944 and with internal help from the Axis-held countries and Germany's cracking up at home, for which there is plenty of evidence, the drive shouldn't take more than one summer campaign.

As for the strain on the Russian supply lines, that's too well known to need arguing, but it has been given added credence lately in the president's lend-lease report. A generous chunk of our supplies to Russia have been block signal systems, engines and other railroad supplies.

As for Japan, preliminary campaigns probably will start there with the end of the monsoons in October. Once it becomes an assault from four points of the compass by land, air and sea, there will be no doubt of the outcome.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1923.

Richland county chapter of the Red Cross was asked to raise $6,500 as special relief fund for Japanese earthquake sufferers. (Cartoon showed Uncle Sam reaching helping hand toward the stricken island.)

Police Captain Thomas Bell was elected outside sentinel of state council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Thomas B. Reese, 93, died at his home, 276 Park avenue west.

Miss Thelma Bush and James B. Piper were married by Rev. H. C. Roehner.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohler, 36 Greenwood avenue.

W. B. Crider moved from 12 Cappeller Court to 91 Lind avenue.

Miss Katherine Wise and Orwell Tooker were married by Rev. L. A. Wood.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conn, Washington township.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Sept. 6, 1909, Captain Robert A. Peary, then in his fifties, wirelessed from Indian Head, Labrador, his first announcement that he had discovered the North Pole in April.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Cast Into the Deep!

HE'S 39—one of those sleek, streamlined models that you'll find in the best night spots. But he's not streamlined inside. He's bewildered and demoralized and sick at heart. Reason why? He can't bear to face that fortieth birthday. The very thought of it does something to him.

He has never put it in words, even to himself, but he feels that he's going to leave something infinitely precious behind him when that birthday dawns—he's going to leave his youth. And it gets his goat. He can't take it. He has faced many other emergencies in life and been a good sport. He has worked hard and carried his burdens gallantly. But he thought of that threshold ahead—that threshold which leads into the mysterious darkness of middle age—is too much of a mental hazard for him. Secretly it gets him down.

Does the picture seem extreme to you? Perhaps you didn't know that men felt like this. But we all feel like this, regardless of sex. Men dread age as much as women. They feel as helpless when it looms before them and no Pollyanna flattery can console them. We're all in a blue funk when we cross the great divide and look down the other side of the hill.

Yet this is solely a man-made fear. There is no reason in nature for it. Our fortieth and fiftieth birthdays are as inevitable as our tenth and twentieth. But there comes with middle age a subtle difference. Not necessarily a difference in health or power or charm, but a difference in our own inner resources.

At 20 we are healthy young animals, as independent as yearling calves and with about as much comprehension of what life is all about. Our glands supply all necessary enthusiasm and strength. We go ahead under our own steam and think it will last forever. But it won't.

Sooner or later there comes a time in every normal life when its animal resources fail and it must reach out to a new source of strength or sink in the quagmire of memories.

This isn't a sign of old age . . . it's merely a sign of evolution, of development, of maturity. We come to this period as naturally as we come to the shedding of our baby teeth or the bristling of our first mustache. This is not a part of death—it's part of the triumphant progress of life and the man or woman who can survive it has entered into a new kingdom of the soul.

Always when I think of it I remember that episode which I have quoted so often. The stormy sea . . . the hopeless fishermen who struggled with their empty nets . . . and the Christ who waited on the shore, newly risen from the dead. I can understand those fishermen so well and so can you, and you—and you. For we have all struggled with empty nets through nights of bewilderment and rebellion. We have all cast our last hopes into the stormy surf and drawn nothing in return.

Once upon a time there was a dream—some ideal, some person who transformed life into a radiant adventure. Once we were young and could believe in dreams. And then the dream ceased—the flow faded—the darkness came. And we were alone on a desolate sea as Simon Peter and the other disciples were that night when Christ stood on the shore and watched their futile struggle.

Then over the surf the voice rang out—"Cast your nets into the deep! Go out—go out—and you will find that which you seek." And they went out into the deep . . . and they cast their nets into the waters they had never known . . . and their nets broke with the weight of the fish therein.

I'm thinking this as I remember the fear that came to me when I stepped over the threshold of 40 and 50—and 60. I remember the hopelessness—the feeling that it all was through and sometimes the night lies across my eyes and my nets drift empty and then, out of the darkness, there comes a voice—radiant and resurrected and eternally wise—

"Go out, Elsie, go out, cast your net into the deep. Dare the mysteries you have never faced before, the adventures for which you did not have the strength. Face a new challenge, a wider service and life shall come again for you as it came when you were born—as it came when you were 20, and 30, and 40."

And I hesitate, perhaps. I draw back because I am tired and afraid. But finally the flash comes. I dare to fling my faith as Simon Peter flung his net into the deeps I have never known, and the net comes back filled to overflowing.

I have written this for you today, my dear. I have written this for you because you are tired and heartsick, because you do not know how you are going on, because you don't think that anything is worth while. But there is something worth while. You will not find it in the shallows where you played as a child. You will not find it in the calm and radiant waters of your youth. You will only find it when you have the courage to lift your tired heart and your tired hands and cast off in the deeps of human experience, forgetting your old weariness, trusting at last to that faith in you which raises every man above all the little dreams and disappointments.

(Copyright, 1943)

Daily Bible Thought

Who shall stand in the holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart.—Ps. 24.3, 4.

ODD FACT

At Colima, Mexico the residents reported strange subterranean rumblings and found that nearby El Jabali lake was hot and was yielding cooked fish.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Reviewing Board Discovers Big Surplus of Some War Material

WASHINGTON—Congressional opponents of drafting fathers plan to point an accusing finger at the manner in which old-fashioned war chiefs have amassed tremendous quantities of old-fashioned war weapons—artillery, shells, and bombs.

If the generals were so extravagant in ordering such quantities of this old-fashioned military material, congressional critics say, they ought to think twice before going through with a tremendous army of 10,800,000 men. In modern war, it is airplanes, not massed footsoldiers, which have turned the tables.

At present, a board set up by Jimmy Byrnes to see why our warehouses are stocked with military equipment which may never be used, makes this frank admission:

"We have so damn many demolition bombs that they are running out of our nose, eyes, and ears!"

Early in the war, we began to manufacture demolition bombs in astronomical quantities, simply because the British had required them. But now we have turned to incendiary bombs for 60 to 70 per cent of our requirements, and the demolition bombs are choking the warehouses.

This is only one sample of what is being unearthed very quietly by the procurement review boards of the Army, Navy, War Shipping, and Lend-Lease Administrations. Their reports will be submitted to Byrnes next week, but will not be published.

When war broke, procurement officers made fantastic estimates of everything, from shoestrings to heavy tanks. They wanted to be on the safe side. But now it is discovered that the services have so many shoestrings and so many tanks—not to mention a thousand other items in between—that they can't find storage space.

Also, in the field of Lend-Lease, you never know what your customers may do. It's as bad as running a department store, where you have to take back madam's fur coat because she changed her mind.

Coats, for instance, were what the British sent back. They had ordered great quantities of Lend-Lease overcoats, but changed their plans and asked Uncle Sam to take them back.

The Russians sometimes order masses of goods, then change the order, as the war changes and requirements differ.

* * *

Wages to Prisoners.

OFFICIALS of farm organizations are staging a vigorous backstage debate on the question of how much pay prisoners of war should receive for farm work.

Prisoners are now being paid 80 cents a day, as provided in the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners. But great numbers of prisoners are arriving from Africa and Sicily, and the unions the collapsed battlefields of North Africa and Sicily, and the unions are worried that wholesale employment of these men, at 80 cents a day, may beat down prevailing wages.

The Farmers Union has joined labor on this point. They will stimulate legislation, when congress convenes, to force the payment of higher wages to prisoners.

It's expected that the other three farm organizations will line up on the other side.

* * *

Greatest Migration.

HITLER'S propagandists don't brag about it, but the greatest migration of peoples in modern times has taken place around the perimeter of Europe, causing great confusion. It is the movement of civilians away from coastal areas, where a landing might be feasible.

This has been done by the Germans not only across the Channel from England, but also in Southern France, and somewhat in the Balkans.

Purpose is to avoid having civilians under foot — especially civilians who might be disloyal to Hitler. Not knowing where the Allies might strike, the Germans, with typical thoroughness, have removed peoples from every conceivable invasion area.

Millions of persons have been moved—at a time when the transportation is already strained, and when migration of still others has been made necessary by the bombing of interior cities.

* * *

Capital Chaff.

GOP'S GOV. WARREN of California, western-boomed candidate for the presidency, is playing it safe. He has visited both Willkie and Dewey, would settle as a vice-presidential candidate with either. . . . Senator Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina was weeks late getting up to Washington at the opening of congress, but after congress adjourned he lingered on, making statements against the administration. . . . Madame Chiang Kai-shek, was very sick on her homeward airplane trip, by way of Africa and India. The pilot said, "The weather was rough as the devil and she was in a pretty bad way. She didn't say a word the entire trip." . . . War department is getting desperate for messengers to run errands in its giant Pentagon Building. They have used 16-year-old Negroes all summer, but the boys are now going back to school. Salary offered is $1320 a year.

(Copyright, 1943)

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

DON'T MENTION IT

HF is here again! Perhaps I oughtn't mention it. My wife is susceptible to HF and has forbidden me to write about it: Some news, she says, is better forgotten by those who can. Just now "a nose for news"—or even a nose at all—is, so far as she is concerned, expendable!

* * *

THIS is the time of year when I always yearn to take the family and spend a month in the Michigan pine woods, where goldenrod and ragweed would not pollute, nor newspaper deadlines break through to steal one's sleep. (Some year we'll go, too—see if we don't.)

* * *

IN ONE way, HF is like glamour. Either you have it, or else you don't. Most folks don't. That's a blessing.

* * *

SHE made a batch of soap this week. It's a simple task. No long hours of leaching water over ashes, no tedious boiling of a black iron pot, as in grandmother's day. Just six pounds of clean grease and a can of concentrated lye, combined when warm and allowed to stand and cool for 24 hours. Result—a dozen or more cakes of hard white soap, good for scrubbing and in the washer—especially when laundry soap is scarce at our village grocery, as it is right now.

* * *

JARS of canned fruit are closing up the ranks of the cellar shelves, in the home skirmish. Scouts, it is rumored, have dragged every empty container from the attic. All jars and crocks are fully engaged in routing the enemy. A dozen new half gallons were brought in as reinforcements on the tomato juice front yesterday. The vital life line will be buttressed by cans of pork and beef, early in the autumn.

* * *

Countersign for the day—"Kerchoo!"

Words of the Wise

Victory may be honorable to the arms, but shameful to the counsels of the nation.—Bolingbroke.

To murder character is as truly a crime as to murder the body: the tongue of the slanderer is brother to the dagger of the assasin.—Tryon Edwards.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I'm writing to the War Department to find out about those emergency rations. . . . You know how we always run out of food stamps along toward the end of the week."

As Others See It

Today's Thought.

We like the world because it has done more for us than we have done for it.—Toledo Blade.

Unaffected By Shortage.

The paper shortage does not seem to have affected Washington officials who like to aim and fire 10,000-word charges against each other. — Christian Science Monitor.

ERNIE PYLE — Roving Reporter

Tons of Maps Used By Advancing Army, With Correction Made to Last Minute.

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY—(By Wireless)—The other day I promised to tell you something about maps. You may never have seen it mentioned, but a map is as common a piece of equipment among front line officers as a steel helmet. A combat officer would be perfectly useless without his map.

It is the job of the engineers to handle the maps for each division. Just as soon as a division advances to the edge of the territory covered by its maps, the map officer has to dig into his portable warehouse and fish out thousands of new maps.

The immensity of the map program would amaze you. When it came from America, the 45th Division brought with it 83 tons of Sicilian maps! I forgot to ask how many individual maps that would be, but it would surely run close to half a million.

The 45th's maps were far superior to any we'd been using and here's the reason: Our maps were based fundamentally on old Italian maps. Then for months ahead of the invasion our reconnaissance planes flew over Sicily taking photographs.

These photos immediately were flown across the Atlantic to Washington. There, if anything new were discovered in the photographs, it was superimposed on the maps.

They kept this process of correction open right up to the last minute. The 45th sailed from America only a short time before we invaded Sicily, and in the last week before it sailed the Map Section in Washington printed, placed in waterproofed cases, and delivered to the boats, those 83 tons of maps, hot off the presses.

* * *

THE 120th engineers went back into antiquity for one of their recent jobs. They were scouting for a by-pass around a blown bridge when they stumbled onto a Roman stone road, centuries old and now unused and nearly covered with sand grass.

They cleaned up the old highway, and used it for a mile and a half. If it hadn't been for this antique road, it would have taken 400 men 12 hours to build a by-pass. By using it, the job was done in four hours by 150 men.

The engineers were very careful throughout the campaign about tearing up native property. They used much extra labor and time to avoid damaging orchards, buildings, or vineyards. Sometimes they'd build a road clear around an orchard rather than through it.

This consideration helped make us many friends here.

* * *

I MET a bulldozer driver who operates his huge, clumsy machine with such utter skill that it is like watching a magician do card tricks. The driver is Joseph Campagnone, of Newton, Mass. He is an Italian who came to America seven years ago, when he was 16. He is all American now. He has a brother in the Italian army who was captured by the British in Egypt.

His mother and sisters live near Naples, and he hopes to see them before this is over. I asked Joe if he had a funny feeling about fighting his own people and he said, "No, I guess we've got to fight someone and it might as well be them as anybody else."

Campagnone has been a cat driver ever since he started working. I sat and watched him for two hours one afternoon while he ate away a rocky bank overhanging a blown road, and worked it into a huge hole until it was ready for traffic. He is so astonishingly adept at manipulating the big machine that groups of soldiers and officers gathered at the crater's edge to admire and comment.

Joe has had one close shave. He was bulldozing a by-pass around a blown bridge when the blade of his machine hit a mine. The explosion blew him off and stunned him, but he was not wounded. The driverless dozer continued to run and drove itself over a 50-foot cliff and turned a somersault as it fell. It landed right side up with the engine still going.

* * *

OUR TROOPS along the coast occasionally got a chance to bathe in the Mediterranean. As an incidental statistic, the engineers during the campaign cleared mines off a total of seven miles of beaches just so the soldiers could get down to the water to swim.

Up in the mountains you'd see hundreds of soldiers, stark naked, bathing in Sicilian horse troughs, or out of their steel helmets. The American soldier has a fundamental phobia about bodily cleanliness that is considered all nonsense by us philosophers of the Great Unwashed which includes Arabs, Sicilians and me.

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